

The Carmel Pine Cone

VOLUME XX, NO. 48

CARMEL-BY-THE-SEA, CALIFORNIA

PRICE 5 CENTS

—Too Bad—

JANUARY 7 SET TO VOTE ON CITY HALL

VOTE on a \$31,000 city hall bond election will take place in Carmel Monday, January 7, following council action Wednesday evening. Resolution No. 593 approving the loan-grant agreement between the government and the city under PWA terms was passed with only councilman Bernard Rowntree dissenting, and first reading was given an ordinance calling for the election, with Rowntree again voting no.

Bonds, if passed, will carry four per cent interest and run 20 years, the first ten years requiring payment of \$1000 each, plus interest, to whoever buys the bonds, the next nine years \$2000 each, and the last payment to be \$3000. Bonds must not be sold below par. The government will take them at that figure, but Carmel is allowed to sell them at a premium to another buyer if such can be found.

A two-thirds majority of votes will be necessary to carry the election. The four voting precincts will be consolidated into two, with the auditorium of the Sunset school combining precincts three and four and to be called precinct A, and the fire house to combine one and two, to be known as precinct B.

The only other action of the council was to hear postponed reading of Fire Chief Robert Leidig's recommendation that the water company make a test of flow and pressure of each fire hydrant in the town and furnish a chart of the same.

Adjournment was made until Dec. 19, when second and final reading of the election ordinance will be given.

Training Ship Brings Carmel Youth On Visit

Arrival in Monterey Bay of the U. S. S. California State, training ship of the state nautical school, gave several cadet officers opportunity to visit homes on the peninsula, among them being David Goddard, of Carmel, son of Mrs. S. Goddard, whose home is on Monte Verde street.

Course of study covers three years, taking in technical and practical studies in all branches of work that will fit students for becoming officers of the U. S. Merchant Marine.

Many parties were arranged for the 35 cadets aboard, representing the senior class, following official welcome by civil and military authorities of peninsula towns.



SBC
Seals
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Christmas



**9 Shopping Days
'til Christmas**

Is There Really a Santa Claus? **LIGHTED TREES HELP TO MAKE YULE BRIGHTER**

... ..
Thirty-Eight-Year Old Answer Is Still Good

THIRTY-EIGHT years ago there came to the office of the old New York Sun a child's letter which inspired one of the best bits of newspaper writing ever evoked by the Christmas spirit. The letter was from a little girl named Virginia O'Hanlon. If she never wrote another line in her life, her name became, because of that childish letter, a household word, because of the answer which an editorial writer, one Francis Pharcellus Church, indited, and which is still being widely reprinted at each Christmas season.

Later known as Dr. Laura Virginia Douglas, an educator in New York City, the little Virginia wrote this letter, and the reply following was the result:

Letter and Answer

"Dear Editor: I am 8 years old. 'Some of my little friends say there is no Santa Claus.

"Papa says 'if you see it in the Sun, it's so.'

"Please tell me the truth, is there a Santa Claus?"

"VIRGINIA O'HANLON.

"115 West Ninety-fifth street."

"Virginia, your little friends are wrong. They have been affected by the skepticism of a skeptical age. They do not believe except they see. They think that nothing can be which is not comprehensible by their little minds. All minds, Virginia, whether they be men's or children's are little. In this great universe of ours man is a mere insect, an ant in his intellect, as compared with the boundless world about him, as meas-

(Continued on Page 4)

Seeking Recruits for Theater Work

Expecting to build up a strong technical department such as those which form the backbone of community theaters everywhere, Carmel Community Players are looking for recruits interested in staging, lighting, properties and designing of sets. They are hoping that volunteers will offer, as it is impossible to ascertain who may have throttled longings to participate in theater activities, and in the meantime hang back waiting for special invitation. Whitmore Waldegrave, who is producing the December show, "Springtime for Henry," is at the Playhouse afternoons and evenings, and will be glad to interview all interested in this phase of theater work. The technical end is a particular interest of Mr. Waldegrave, as he has had wide professional and amateur experience in that field.

UNITED STATES FLEET ON HORIZON IS VIEWED HERE

Carmel had ample evidence that the United States fleet was steaming northward for the recent entrance to the Golden Gate by the innumerable ships that stood against the horizon by afternoon and by night, and by the swarms of airplanes going up and down the coast prior to ship appearances.

Commander M. J. Peterson, U. S. N., retired, and Mrs. Peterson were among Carmel navy folk who journeyed up to San Francisco to see the spectacle and renew old friendships.

THERE IS A SANTA CLAUS!



Will they look out on a barren doorstep Christmas morn? Or will their eyes brighten at the sight of a basket of food, toys, clothing, left by a Santa Claus who proved real after all? Pennies, dimes and dollars contributed to the Salvation Army Christmas fund will buy immeasurable joy and fresh hope for weary and disheartened mothers, tattered youngsters.

Salvation Army Will Aid Needy

Salvation Army appeal in Carmel for Christmas funds to furnish food baskets to the region's needy will be in charge of Captain Perry, of the Pacific Grove headquarters, and the time-honored tripod and kettle is once more in front of the post office.

"Last year we fed 104 families," said Perry, "averaging from five to twelve members each. We aim to have in each basket such staples as flour, sugar, butter and some canned goods, as well as fruit such as apples and oranges, and vegetables, like potatoes and greens. Not only do these Christmas funds go for such baskets, but they also go for toys, a community program on Christmas eve and numerous other worthy things exclusively supported by the holiday offerings."

Provisions themselves will be most welcome, whether fresh or tinned, and a word to any of the sidewalk workers, or a phone call to the headquarters reached through Monterey 5898, will bring a truck to pick things up.

REPAIRING STREETS

Road crews under direction of street superintendent Bill Askew, are doing the annual job of pouring tar in the expansion cracks of Carpenter street and Ocean avenue.

Sub Post Office for Parcels to be Opened on Monday

Carmel will have a sub post office for parcel delivery over the Christmas holidays, to be located in the Leidig building on the east side of Dolores street, midway along the block. It will open Monday and serve the public from 8 a. m. until 6 p. m. daily and will remain open Saturday afternoons. It will be for incoming parcels only, the outgoing ones to be cared for as usual at the main office on Ocean avenue at Mission street.

MOTORISTS MUST HAVE TAX STAMPS TO GET LICENSES

Motorists seeking new licenses should remember that tax clearance on their cars, both by city and county must be stamped on the white certificates of registration before licenses may be obtained.

This means that each motorist must go before the city and the county authorities and prove tax payment on the machine. If living outside Carmel city limits it will be necessary only to have a county stamp. City stamp is given by City Clerk Saldee Van Brower in the city hall on Dolores street, while the county can be had in Colton Hall, Monterey.

CARMEL holiday street decorations this year will surpass anything before attempted here with two illuminated pines on Ocean avenue and a small tree placed in front of every downtown store. The Business association has taken initiative in this matter and bought lighting equipment so that the main trees may be lighted yearly, and it is also urging merchants to brighten up their windows in keeping with the season.

The community tree will be as usual at Junipero street and Ocean avenue, and the P. G. & E. Company is donating current to light it. The second tree will be at Dolores and Ocean, and illumination of both will begin tonight and last throughout the holidays. A \$90 grant from the city and generous donations from merchants and citizens have made possible this action, but further funds will be needed to defray total expenses and those wishing to contribute may do so to Conrad Imelman or to Mrs. J. B. McGrury, of Stellas shop.

Pines for sidewalk installation were donated by the Del Monte Properties Company, and local unemployed were hired to put them in place as well as to hang the strings of main tree lights. Extra small trees are on hand at Imelman's Sport Wear Shop for those who wish further street decoration.

George Graft Takes Own Life

George Graft, 24, raised in Carmel and reputed heir to portion of a large fortune left by his father, the late George E. Graft, San Jose banker, died Monday night in San Mateo after taking poison in his apartment either through suicidal intent or a mistake in labels. Emergency treatment by Dr. B. H. Page at the Mills Memorial hospital was of no avail. Young Graft had been in Carmel over the week-end and seemed in good spirits, and no motive has been ascribed to support the self-destruction theory.

For 15 years the Grafts lived in Carmel, and of late years dwelt in a large home on Scenic Drive. Following Mr. Graft's death earlier this year the family moved to their San Mateo residence, but George had been a frequent visitor here meanwhile.

He attended both Oregon and Alabama universities, and for a short time had been connected with a peninsula business firm. He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Mima Graft, and sisters, Mrs. Ward Sullivan, and Sandra Graft, now in a San Francisco school. Among relatives here is Earl Graft, a cousin. Funeral was held in San Jose on Wednesday, and the remains will be put to rest there.

A. M. WATSON ARRIVES TO TAKE MISSION CLEANERS

After visiting Carmel frequently and entertaining the hope of becoming permanent residents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Watson found their dream realized when they arrived here this week to make their home. Mr. Watson has purchased Mission Cleaners establishment from Charles May, and will take over operation of the business within a few days.

MASONIC CLUB ELECTS

Carmel Masonic club re-elected all incumbent officers for the year 1935 except for George Wishart, who was installed as vice-president. Incumbents are Charles Watson, president; F. O. Robbins, secretary, and George L. Wood, treasurer. These members, together with Harry Farley, E. L. Taylor and Cooper Anderson, will compose the executive board.

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BUSINESS CARDS

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and Are CheapIs There Really
A Santa Claus?

(Continued from Page 1)

ured by the intelligence capable of grasping the whole truth and knowledge.

"Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus. He exists as certainly as love and generosity and devotion exist, and you know that they abound and give to your life its highest beauty and joy. Alas! how dreary would be the world if there were no Santa Claus! It would be as dreary as if there were no Virginias. There would be no childlike faith then, no poetry, no romance to make tolerable this existence. We should have no enjoyment, except in sense and sight. The eternal light with which childhood fills the world would be extinguished.

Would Prove Nothing

"Not believe in Santa Claus! You might as well not believe in the fairies! You might get your papa to hire men to watch in all the chimneys on Christmas Eve to catch Santa Claus, but even if they did not see Santa Claus coming down, what would that prove? Nobody sees Santa Claus, but that is no sign that there is no Santa Claus. The most real things in the world are those that neither children nor men can see. Did you ever see the fairies dancing on the lawn? Of course not, but that's no proof that they are not there. Nobody can conceive or imagine all the wonders that are unseen and unseeable in the world.

"You tear apart the baby's rattle and see what makes the noise inside, but there is a veil covering the unseen world which not the strongest man, nor even the united strength of all the strongest men that ever lived, could tear apart. Only faith, fancy, poetry, love, romance, can push aside that curtain and view and picture the supernal and glory beyond. Is it real? Ah, Virginia, in all this world there is nothing else real and abiding.

"No Santa Claus! Thank God! he lives, and he lives forever. A thousand years from now, Virginia, nay, ten times ten thousand years from now, he will continue to make glad the heart of childhood."

Bicycles Must Have
Lights, Says Officer

Christmas bicycles coming to Carmel must be properly equipped with lights, says Traffic Officer Charles Guth, despite the happy holiday spirit in which they may be ridden far into the night. A pedestrian feels just as badly to be knocked down by Santa's gift as any five-ton truck.

"And that goes for all bicycles," continued Officer Guth. "They must have a headlight visible at least 300 feet, and a reflex tail mirror or rear lamp visible at least 200 feet, according to Section 105 of the State Motor Vehicle Act. Failure to comply may result in arrest and fine by city court."

Parents are especially warned to see that their youngsters' bicycles are properly equipped, as they are actually the responsible parties. Arm signals, just as motorists use, must also be learned, and the police department will gladly furnish information on the same to cyclists not now knowing them.

TOM THIENES WRITING
POETRY FOR MOTOR LAND

Tom Thienes, publicity man, poet and article writer, who did such a fine piece of donated work in publicizing the Serra fiesta and pageant last August, is pulling a fast one on his friends and coming out with verses now and then in Motor Land under an assumed name. The latest was entitled "Fictive Facts," and it was signed by Tom T. Ness, and shows an admirable working knowledge of mythology.

Community Christmas
Program Progressing

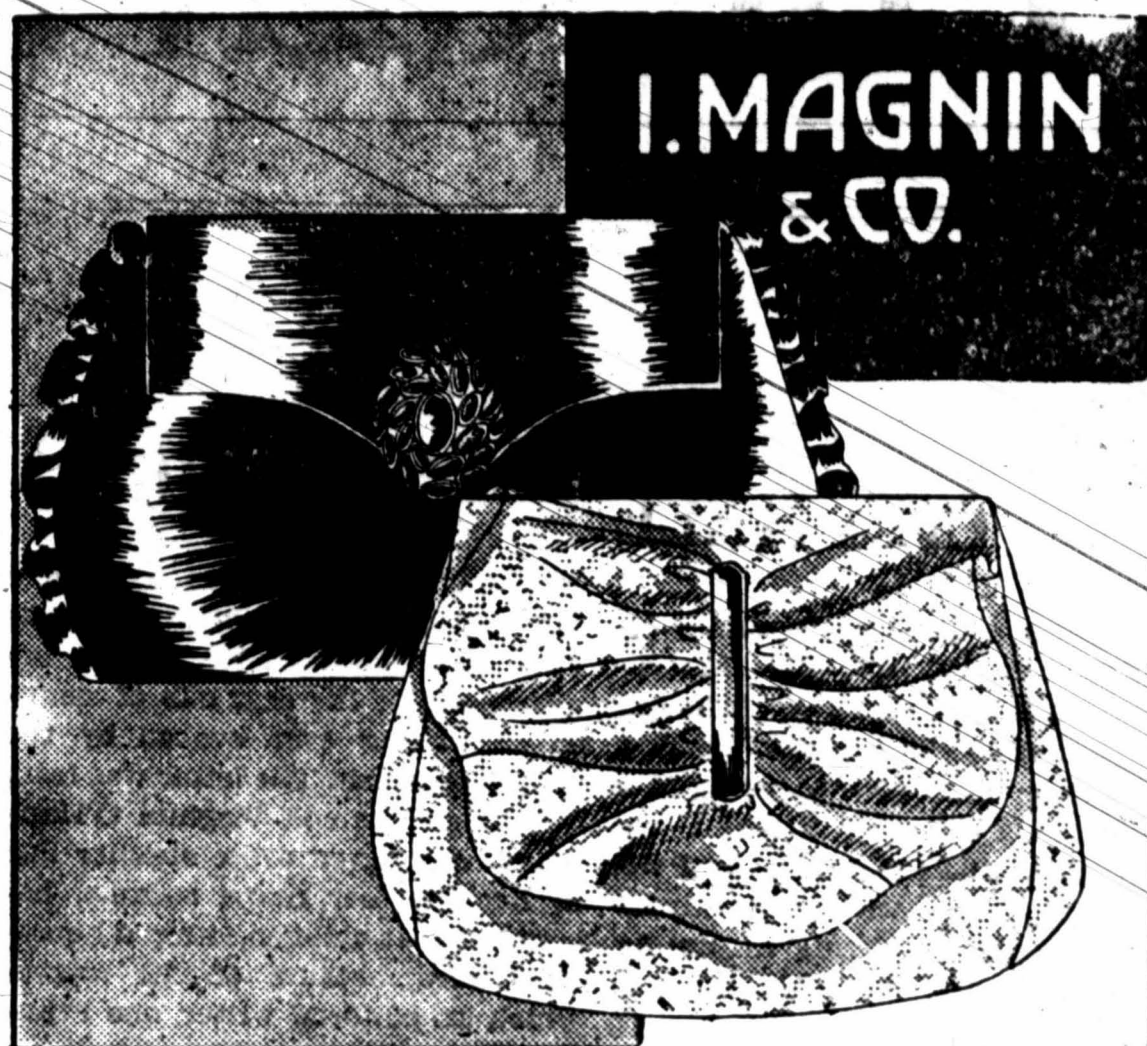
Plans for a community Christmas celebration for Carmel children have gone rapidly ahead under group action of civic leaders, including Mrs. Karl Rendtorff, Mrs. Everett Smith, Miss Clara Kellogg, Mrs. Eugene Watson, O. W. Bardarson, Herman Crossman, Capt. and Mrs. Pat Hudgins, the Revs. Austin Chinn and Melvin Dorsett, and James Regan, representing all branches of local activity.

Children will gather at the Legion-Manzanita hall at dusk on Sunday, December 23, will be given lighted Chinese lanterns and march, singing carols, to the city Christmas tree at Ocean avenue and Junipero street, there to be joined by the choir of the Community church in group singing. Principal Bardarson, of Sunset school, and Rev. Chinn, of All Saints church are in charge of teaching the children their marching carols.

It is hoped that this may become an annual custom in Carmel, and it is announced that should it rain the services will be held in Legion-Manzanita hall, which is now being appropriately decorated for the holidays.

AUTOMOBILES COLLIDE

Carmelites had to go all the way to Del Monte to collide last week, when the machines of Miss Winifred Howe and Miss Jean Burritt came together with results that sent Miss Alice Austin, a passenger, to the hospital for cuts, and gave the drivers serious shock.

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Mary Garden Devotes Program to Debussy with Varying Results

By THELMA B. MILLER

It is good to have lived through the day when Debussy was regarded as an experimental, eccentric composer, to a time when his music is familiarly regarded as a fundamental contribution to "impressionistic" music. It was only so long as his unconventional manner of resolving from one set of interwoven chords to another was unexpected that they were uncomfortable; with years and familiarity they assume their own logic. If the world takes Debussy less seriously than it did a decade

or two ago, it is also less inclined to quarrel with him.

An entire program devoted to Debussy is rather novel form of musical fare; this was the offering of Mary Garden and Jean Dansereau at the Monday evening concert at Sunset school under Denny-Watrous management. Some of the auditors found it rather too much Debussy, but this was a special "stunt" of Mary Garden's and was justifiable for various reasons.

Intimate Memories

For one thing, it would be quite hopeless for Miss Garden now to attempt the type of concerts she formerly gave of more varied and more pretentious music. Because of her association with Debussy and her creation of the role in Pelleas and Melisande, she has intimate memories of him which she was able to weave into a more or less entertaining sketch, to which she added a few of the master's songs. Little can be said of the artist's singing; perhaps the less the better. A little too much reliance on personality and insufficient serious preparation for her talk also detracted from this portion of the entertainment. In plain English, she wiggled too much, and she waved a heap of notes about, making it a screen between her and the audience. It was as if she had sat down after dinner up at Peter Pan Lodge and said, "Let's see, what shall I tell the good people this evening," dashed off a few notes, and relied on memory for the rest. Her own "imitable manner" was not enough to hold the audience spell-bound; they expected more and I think they were entitled to expect more. She put on a good show, as always. Her dress was one marvelous golden glitter, she is wearing her hair red these days, and her gestures were large, wide and handsome. But she is relying too much on the legend of her name and is not really taking her obligation to the pay customers seriously enough. It was only in the singing of "Mandoline," excellently adapted to her voice and personality, that a little of the old magic was recaptured.

Enjoyable Portion

Dansereau's portion of the program was thoroughly enjoyable. He chose some of the more significant piano music of Debussy, and in a restrained and at times austere approach, gave it a serious and masterly interpretation. He has some interesting tricks with the pedal, and Debussy relies a great deal upon the pedal for the impression. He wishes to evoke. The audience seemed to enjoy particularly "Reflets dans L'Eau" and "Clair de Lune," two of the compositions which bid fair to be a permanent contribution to world musical literature. In such numbers as "Soiree dans Granade" is disclosed the perversity which has

DEL MONTE ART GALLERY SHOWS RITCHEL WORK

Over the Christmas season, adding greatly to the very fine collection of pictures which make up the Mid-Winter exhibition of the Del Monte Art Gallery, the beautiful religious painting by William Ritchel—"It is I, Be Not Afraid"—will be on view, giving the art lovers of the peninsula and friends of the artist an opportunity to see it.

The picture is one of Ritchel's greatest achievements in the art of painting. It has been inspired by the episode recorded in the life of Christ as written in the book of Matthew when his disciples, the lowly fishermen after a day of fruitless toil and in the moment of their despair, behold His spirit-form advancing toward them over the waves of the sea and hear His voice saying, "It is I, Be Not Afraid."

This miracle enacted by Christ demonstrating Spirit transcendent, triumphant over matter revealing the fullness of His spiritual power, as recorded by his disciple, Matthew, has awakened Ritchel to his highest imaginative mood and technical possibilities in the interpretation of that supernatural manifestation.

always antagonized some listeners; such music renders understandable the man who was influenced by Russia and the Orient, who filled his rooms with heavy flower odors and rich book-bindings, and reminded Mary Garden of a cat.

CHORUS OF 100 VOICES TO SING "MESSIAH" CONCERT

Fenton P. Foster announces that the date for the presentation of the "Messiah" concert under his direction is to be Sunday night, Dec. 23, at 8 o'clock, in the Methodist church,

Pacific Grove.

All the music is to be supplied by a chorus of nearly 100 voices, accompanied by pipe organ and orchestra. There will be no soloists, but instead Rev. Geo. E. Petrie, of Monterey Presbyterian church, will read between the choruses short scriptural passages.

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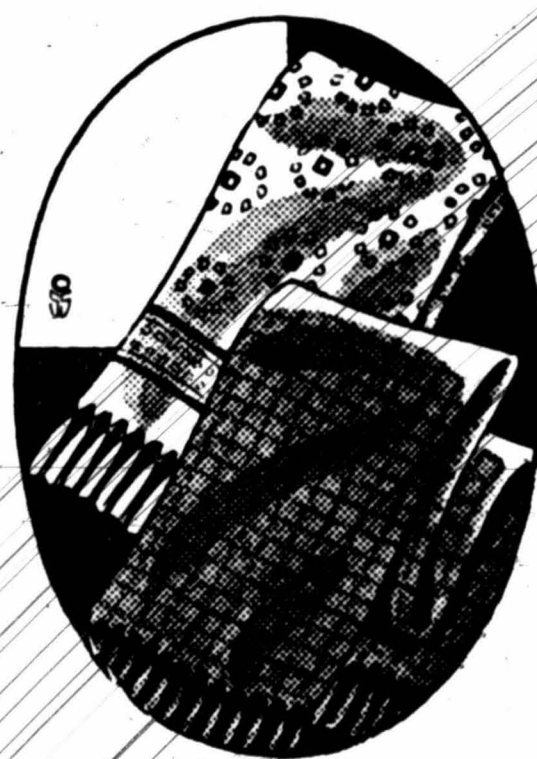
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Carmel

Popular "Dog-About-Town" Painted By Paul Beygrau, Carmel Artist

PORTRAIT of one of Carmel's most popular dogs-about-town, answering to the names of "Pal" and "Mr. Joyous"—or to any friendly look, for that matter—has just been painted by one of Carmel's artists, Paul Beygrau. Beygrau, craftsman in half a dozen media, world traveler, philosopher, and for many years a civil engineer, is returning in his sunset years to a forte which he developed as a youth, and then deserted for more strenuous occupations. Encouraged by many celebrated patrons to become another Landseer, he is once again turning to animal portraits, and has recently had a number of local commissions.

Painting of "Mr. Joyous" was undertaken as a sort of civic enterprise. This loveable mutt is a friend of the whole village, and it was agreed that his likeness should be

preserved for posterity. He is that animal with Airedale-Shepherd leanings that looks as if he had escaped from an animated cartoon. The artist painted him in his favorite pose, sitting in an abandoned position on one hip, and with his usual wide grin.

Miss Leslie King has volunteered to become the custodian of the canvas, and will conduct a sale which will place the picture in the hands of some lucky Carmelite, dog-lover and patron of the arts.

Excellent Subject

Beygrau found Mr. Joyous an excellent subject. He paints animals well because he loves them and understands them—even those most difficult of subjects, cats. Pride of the Red Cross office is his portrait of Audrey Walton's well-known Pomeranian, Mr. Brown. He is now at work on a likeness of the Edwin F. Kehr's champion Sealyham, Baycrest Baronet.

Born in England, of a mother who was first cousin of the Empress Eugenie, Beygrau has resided in the United States nearly half a century, in California for 14 years and in Carmel for four. Patrons of his art in years past have been Huntington, the railroad magnate, King George of England, when the sovereign was Duke of York; Lord Minto, governor-general of Canada, Sir Wilfred Laurier, and many others. His work is well known in Germany, France and England, and he believes that some evidence that he passed that way may be found in practically every one of the United States.

Special Technique

Not only oil paintings, on canvas and on velvet, for which he has perfected a special technique which uses the lovely shades of the cloth as an integral part of the color-work, but wood-carving and plastic modelings have engaged the attention of this veteran craftsman. He has been highly original in his methods; as an example is his own formula for imitating stone-work through use of waste materials. While this is a secret patent, he expresses his willingness to tell the method to anyone who would have legitimate use for it.

Mrs. Beygrau, native of Germany, also works in numerous artistic media. She is her husband's pupil, and many of their works have been in collaboration.

HERON EXHIBIT IN CANADA

Following the close of her exhibition at the Stanford Gallery in November, Edith Heron has sent the entire exhibition of 50 water-colors to Alberta, Canada, where they will be shown at the Edmonton Museum of Art during the month of December. The exhibition was invited by the museum which is defraying all expenses incidental to the shipment.

BRIDGE PARTY PROFITABLE

Final reports of the whist party held at the Manzanita Club on November 21 under the auspices of the Carmel fire department disclose the fact that about \$50 was cleared by the enterprise. Socially the affair was even more successful, sponsors and guests alike reported a whale of a good time.

Miss Agnes Williston returned home this week after being away for nearly a month, visiting old friends in Redlands and Los Angeles.

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Sunset Classes To Give Program On December 20

Each class in Sunset school will be represented in the Christmas program to be given public presentation the evening of December 20 in the school auditorium. This will take the form of a "Mystery Play," following the old European custom of celebrating Christmas with dramatization of Christmas legends and the Scripture story of the birth of Jesus.

"The Nativity," which the school children will present, is based on a very old play from French sources. Interspersed will be carols with words which follow the Scripture story. Interpretation of characters and dramatization of episodes will follow the quaint medieval pattern.

Given this year for the sixth consecutive time, the performance represents the children's contribution to

Gorgeous Weather In Carmel; Come and Spend Yuletide

This is an open letter to traveling Carmelites and part-time Carmelites whom The Pine Cone follows on their journeys or to their other homes in distant places. We are having some gorgeous weather here and we wish you were here to enjoy it with us. We had a couple of weeks that felt very much like winter, and now it is Indian summer again. Some of the natives are complaining about the heat, but it is really perfect. The bay is just as blue as ever, or bluer, and three little yellow birds were taking a bath in the fountain in the library garden this afternoon. It's clouding up a little as this is written;—looks like we may have another good rain. Come home for the holidays if you can—it's wonderful here in the winter!

Schools to Close for Yule Holiday

Regular monthly meeting of the Sunset school trustees was held Tuesday evening with all three members present.

Closing of school for next summer's vacation was tentatively set for June 7 in response to a petition signed by teachers as a means of expediency. The coming holiday season will find school closing Dec. 21 and taking in Jan. 9, as already announced.

Application for an SERA worker as a part-time school nurse and one as record searcher was favorably acted upon by authorities in Salinas and the positions will be filled shortly. Another piece of business was acceptance of Principal O. W. Bardarson's recommendation that lumber costing \$7 be bought to enclose the bell tower and give storage space for garbage cans now left in the open, and discussion of auditorium rent brought out that each party asking for its use must stand upon the merits of his case rather than expecting a hard and fast rule to be made by the board covering all cases.

All teachers, employees and even members of the board have taken oath of allegiance to the American Constitution in conformity with action of last meeting, it was announced.

CARMEL PEOPLE CAST IN PRODUCTION AT FRESNO

Sonia Gunderson and Frank Hefling, of Carmel little theater note, went to Fresno on Monday to take part that night in Edward Kuster's production of Counsellor-at-Law for the Fresno Players. Ruth Thompson and Barbara Collins, Fresno residents who spend much time in Carmel, were also members of the cast.

Kuster will return here shortly to prepare plays for presentation at his Theatre of the Golden Bough, and expects later to take these to San Francisco and Fresno.

community Christmas observance. A tradition is growing up about the play, and between six and eight hundred people see it each year, coming from all over the county and even from San Francisco. About 120 children participate, including the principals and the chorus of angels.

Leading roles will be taken as follows:

Mary, Joyce Whitcomb; Joseph, Hugh Smith; Angel, Bob Farley; Prophets, Ned Coffin, Pat Crichton, Homer Levinson, Clay Askew; Shepherds, Max Hagemeyer, Barclay Spence, Jimmy Welsh, Boyce Richardson, George Crossman, Donald Morton, Howard Levinson, Harold Johnson; Kings, Jack Harner, Gordon Ewig, Bob Schauffer; Villagers, Ronald Dorsett, Betty Haskell; Dumb Boy, Baird Bardarson; Little Girl, Suzanne Watson; Small Angels, Pamela Dormody, Audrey Mawdsley, Barbara Mylar, Jeannie Sayers, Honey Townsend, Nancy Lee Watson, Gerald Artellan, Henry Molteni, Willette Torras, Gloria McLaren, Kathleen McCauley, Michael O'Crotty; Angels in Attendance, Larry McLaren, Barbara Bryant.

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CHRISTMAS

Death Takes Father of Two Carmel Men

DEATH of Fred Montmorency, 64, father of Stuart and Philip Montmorency, of Carmel, occurred in San Francisco recently at the University of California hospital, where he had been critically ill for some weeks, following arrival on the coast last August in search of beneficial climate.

He had held a high position with the Burlington railroad system as assistant freight traffic manager at Chicago for the entire road, this climaxing a railroad career beginning in his youth when he joined this company the day that he graduated from high school in Omaha, having arrived in that city at ten years of age from his native town of Burlington, Iowa.

Veteran Railroader

Before taking the Chicago position in 1933 he had become one of Omaha's best known veteran railroaders, being general freight agent for Burlington lines west of the Missouri since 1918, and during the war serving as chairman of the Omaha freight traffic committee under government administration of the railroads. Among other activities he had fostered dairy and sugar development in Nebraska and Wyoming.

Sons Live Here

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Claire Montmorency, whom he married at Washington, D. C., May 24, 1899, and seven children, Arthur F. Montmorency, of Omaha; Frederick L., of Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Helen Vedinsky, Miss Margaret and John D., all of Berkeley, Cal.; and Philip and Stuart, of Carmel. A sister, Miss Marjorie Montmorency, resides in Glendale, Ohio.

His clubs included Omaha Chamber of Commerce, Omaha Traffic club, Omaha club, Athletic and Field clubs. Funeral services were held at Cypress Lawn, San Francisco, and following cremation the ashes were placed in the Sunset mausoleum, Berkeley.

Mrs. Montmorency, now in Berkeley, expects to pass some time in Carmel, where she and Miss Margaret Montmorency have been frequent visitors.

Mrs. H. R. Green is spending a few days in Palo Alto, at the home in which she alternates with her Carmel residence.

Opera Association May Present Show in February

RESTING from their recent strenuous performances in "Yeomen of the Guard," members of Monterey Peninsula Opera Association are inactive at present, according to Director Arthur Gundersen. However, a February performance had been planned earlier in the season, and if holiday festivities do not interfere, work toward this end will probably start soon.

Gilbert & Sullivan having been paid due tribute in several productions within a comparatively short time, the opera association will seek a different type of vehicle for its next undertaking. Several interesting scores have been discussed: "Prince of Pilsen," "Bohemian Girl," "Martha," Victor Herbert's "Serenade," all of which have lovely music well within the grasp of the singers. As a certain faction of local musicians have been urging the investigation of more serious music, Mozart's "Figaro" has also come up for consideration. An enterprise of this calibre would undoubtedly call out some fine voices, Mr. Gundersen believes, and interest a group which would devote time to serious rather than light opera.

The opera association exists for intensive musical study as well as to give public performances. By taking plenty of time for preparation the singers have an opportunity to become thoroughly familiar with musical meanings, and many of them now feel ready for more weighty efforts.

Save for his participation in activities of this organization Arthur

Gundersen has lived rather quietly since coming to Carmel about four years ago. He has a varied background. Born on "blue water" in San Francisco, of Norse sea-faring stock, he had sailed around the world "before the mast" before he was sixteen years old. Early ambitions toward music and the drama were not encouraged at home; retired from the sea, he took up the violin at 17, and continued to study intensively while gratifying the other youthful ambition in a brief career in the "silents" in Hollywood. This failed to satisfy; light opera in San Francisco, with Reginald Travers, and in Australia, was better.

Since coming to Carmel he has found time to do considerable composing, as well as conducting a violin class, and participating in various musical activities outcome of which was formation of the opera association.

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Roast Turkey Prize at Cooked Food Sale

A huge succulent roast turkey will be the door prize and special attraction at the cooked food sale sponsored by Sunset P.-T. A. tomorrow at Carmel Garage, Ocean and San Carlos. The association is devoting its whole December activity to this sale and to assisting with production of the annual nativity play at the school. Mrs. Letha Battem is general chairman in charge, assisted by Mrs. Eugene Watson, responsible for cakes and cookies, Mrs. Millard Klein, who will preside over ready-cooked dishes, Mrs. C. J. Ryland, candy chairman, who will have packages for gifts as well as for immediate consumption.



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—Them Were the Days—

How Carmel Folk Observed Christmas in Past Related

By WINSOR JOSSELYN

HOLIDAYS are to be looked forward to far more than looked back upon, but in Carmel there have been a number of Christmas events and incidents which will bear repeating and even add tinsel to the coming tree.

One of the earliest recorded attempts at mass distribution of gifts to the little ones in the good dramatic Carmel setting of trees, reindeer, sleigh, Santa and all came to historic result. It seems that parents

were asked to gather the darlings Christmas day and assemble at the watering trough where the Soldier Memorial is at Ocean and San Carlos. At a signal the kiddies would stop fighting and rush happily up San Carlos toward where Santa would come from.

Santa On Sled

A jingling of sleigh bells was heard upstreet. Away go the children. Shouts arise above the still invisible sleigh bells and then into sight swings Santa standing up in a sledge loaded with presents, but instead of encouraging his two reindeers, which seem to be trying to shake off demons that have them by the necks, he is shouting at them to stop.

They do stop. Probably no California Santa ever stopped his chariot faster. Right against a tree the two animals dash, and in the moment of silence that follows great catastrophes, Santa's voice was heard to call, "Here are your presents, kids. Come and get 'em!"

There stood Joe Hand, pioneer realtor, padded out with pillows and very much cottoned of face, with Dr. Peake's donkeys trying to fight free from antlers that had been tied on their heads. And Hand had been one of the last of the pony express riders in his days.

The Show Goes On

The various halls, clubs and hotels have been hosts in their time to Christmas gatherings. One year a scene from the "Merchant of Venice" was to be given in the Forest Theatre, and after a week of perfect weather of course it rained. So everybody moved to the Pine Inn and the show went on. The Pine Inn, again, decorated the live trees out in front, hung them with presents and with pounds of donated Curtis candy and the town arrived en masse.

The old Manzanita Club, when at Ocean and Mission where the new

post office is, used to have a dance on Christmas eve, and it is said on good authority that one time Perry Newberry acted as Santa there. Carol singers used to go about town and stop at homes, especially at the homes of the sick; one family, new to town and recently having experienced pranks of neighborhood children, rushed out upon hearing feet before the music began and demanded what the hell was coming off. Christmas spirit, however, soon smoothed it over and the householders invited the carolers right inside for Christmas cheer.

Church Services

Churches have always held services that more and more featured the day, with the annual midnight mass at the Carmel mission becoming such an attraction that nowadays it is difficult to get inside the building an hour before services.

The school had playlets and music for children just before the holidays, and many a prominent young business man now is found among ancient lists as having recited "Twas the Night Before Christmas," or sung a song, or marched in Yule Log procession.

Perhaps the most elaborate early parties for children were in the old Arts and Crafts Club hall. Twelve years ago Rem Remsen wrote a play, and John Hilliard staged it, and among other names connected with that afternoon were Fred Becholdt, Joseph Blethen, Grant Wallace, Mrs. Susan Porter, Perry Newberry, Austin James, William Kibbler, Tilly Polak and Steve Glassel. That year the Pine Inn staged a Twelfth Night, which was one of a series, and La Playa Hotel had a dinner dance.

Historic Whoop

Yes, and a year earlier the Rancho La Playa, nine tortuous miles up Carmel valley, held a historic whoop in which surviving local war veterans played no small part—and still survived.

Papers here urged that trees be decorated outside doors, candles be burned in windows, yule logs be started in fireplaces and the carols be continued. As the town grew, there developed need for a real community Christmas tree, and the first pine in the middle of Ocean avenue at Junipero was chosen in 1927 as a meeting place for singing and gift distribution. For several years now—lamentably excepting last year—the tree has been strung with lights and been the Christmas eve spot for many miles around.

Punch and Judy

One year Rem Remsen invited all the children to come to see a Punch and Judy show in his studio, now the Carmel Art Association gallery on Dolores street, the play to be done by life-sized characters. Much was the racket and whacking—and afterward headaches—done just for the little ones, and the several who burst out crying in fright had to be appeased with extra ice cream and cake.

Speaking of the community tree, once a hard-working citizen attempted imitation snow by having boxes of confetti with trap doors scattered among the limbs, to be released during the carols. It would happen that an updraft of air took place at the moment of release and all the town except the tree got benefit of the spectacle. At that very tree Santa was made five days late by persistent rain, but when he arrived the youngsters forgave him, although some of the littler ones were bewildered by his mistake in directions on the way here so that he should be delayed so long.

No White Christmas

Some storms have been real beauties. Trees have gone down like corn stalks in the howling gales, and rain has fallen as if tubs had been overturned. But memory fails to recall a really white Christmas so that Carmel could boast to snow-loving easterners that this was just like home for them.

CHICAGO MAN TO LECTURE ON CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Richard J. Davis, C. S., of Chicago, Ill., will give a free lecture on Christian Science, entitled "Christian Science, Its Healing Message to a World in Need," at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon, Dec. 16, in Sunset school auditorium. The lecture is under the auspices of the First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Carmel, and the speaker is a member of the Board of Lectureship of the Mother Church in Boston.

VIOLINS HIS HOBBY

James Angus, a barber of Peterhead, Scotland, who died recently, made violins as a hobby, and some were used by leading Scottish concert artists.

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Monterey Cypress Tree Photograph Collection Possessed By L. S. Slevin

BELIEVED to be the only progressive series of photographs of Monterey cypress trees of Point Lobos in existence is the collection made by L. S. Slevin over a period of 30 years. In cooperation with state park officials Mr. Slevin has recently made a new group of photographs of the self-same trees that he has "shot" periodically through the years. In this way a comparative study can be made of the trees through the years.

Oddly enough, in many instances absolutely no change is perceptible in the last 30 years. If the trees appear not to have grown, they have at least held their own. One gnarled giant shows the same delicate point of dead branch in each of the photographs. Another, clinging precariously to a bare cliff-face, with roots partially exposed for the past quarter century, presents the same appearance today as in the earliest photograph.

Here and there a tree has disappeared from a very exposed spot. Some of the young trees that were caught in the backgrounds of the earlier pictures have failed to survive, and their place is blank in the 1934 pictures.

It is interesting to note that 30 years ago Mr. Slevin was getting photographs practically as good as today's amateurs are making with the greatly improved modern cameras. It's all in the lense, Mr. Slevins says. "If you have a good lense, any good cigar box will make good pictures."



ADVENTURE FILMS THIS WEEK

"Around the World with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Johnson" is the feature film for this week of the adventure films running fortnightly at the Denny-Watrous Gallery. On Friday and Saturday night at 8 o'clock the film will be run; it shows Africa, the big game, parts of the South Seas. Three boy Scouts, who were with the Martin Johnsons on this memorable trip, are shown in the film. With the feature will be a very interesting "short" on Cuba. The children's matinee will be held at 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon instead of at 2:30 as before.

Women To Defend Picturesque Trees On Thirteenth St.

Rumor hath it that that Carmel miscreant, whoever he is, who goes around thinking up plots against trees just to hear the villagers howl, has been making remarks about the informal way in which those oaks on Thirteenth street wander out into the road. Forewarned is forearmed, and the Woman's club at its meeting this week pledged itself to defend to the last ditch the unconventional habits of the old trees. This is in line with club policy to take concerted action in civic affairs, and, by having representation at council meetings and such, to make suggestions before action is taken instead of raising a rumpus afterwards.

Timely Reminders On Mail Given Publicity

Preparing to handle the flood of holiday greeting cards with which the mails will presently be glutted, Postmaster Irene Cator paused long enough to give a few timely reminders about postal regulations, stamps, sealed and unsealed envelopes.

Greeting cards in unsealed envelopes are third-class mail and take a cent-and-a-half stamp if the weight is two ounces or less. Cards addressed to persons in Carmel must be sealed to be entitled to the one-cent rate, and may then contain a message or letter, but may not weigh more than one ounce.

Cards in unsealed envelopes may bear a simple written inscription not in the nature of personal correspondence together with the signature of the sender. Greeting cards, sealed or unsealed, bearing written messages other than simple inscriptions, as well as cards in sealed envelopes, are first class mail, and as such can be forwarded if necessary, or returned to the sender if undeliverable as addressed. They require regular first-class mail postage.

KOLB AND DILL DELAYED

The appearance of Kolb and Dill next Wednesday night in the Ball Room of Hotel Del Monte has been postponed indefinitely, it was announced today.

AUSTIN B. CHINN, JR., TO WED SAN DIMAS GIRL

Notice of intention to wed was recently filed by Austin B. Chinn, Jr., 25, of Carmel, and Bernice Kelly, 24, of San Dimas. Young Chinn was raised in Carmel and attended school here, and his future bride has recently been visiting with his parents, Rev. and Mrs. Austin B. Chinn. Rev. Chinn has been pastor of the local All Saints church for many years.

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Books, Old and New

By THELMA B. MILLER

In preparation for Frieda Lawrence's book, "Not I but the Wind," it may be interesting to look over again those other books which emanated from the "Taos group" which has also at times been a Carmel group. All of D. H. Lawrence's life was harried; it was as if the man were pursued as he wandered back and forth across the globe. Probably he was in flight; from those things in himself which he could never escape. One of the most hectic episodes was that Taos chapter, of which Mable Dodge Luhan wrote in "Lorenzo in Taos" and which Dorothy Brett further illuminated in her book about Lawrence.

The consolidated impression is of a nest of neurotics trying desperately to act like human beings.

Tribute to Good Sense

It is hard without having known Lawrence to say what was the thing about him which fascinated women and made them act so foolish. In spite of the fact that Mable Luhan and Brett both patronize Frieda, even in their own books she manages to come off the best of the three, and sometimes to seem the only sane one of the group. How the everlasting presence and unwholesome adulation of these and other women must have wearied her! It is a tribute to her good sense and good nature that she managed to get along with them part of the time.

There was a healthy sex antagonism between Mabel and Frieda from their first meeting. Mabel, probably being slightly on the defensive about her Indian husband—that rock of normality in the queer group—read into Frieda's first sight of him a sensitive and resentful over-interpretation of natural surprise. She makes a good scene of their first meeting in New Mexico; people who had much to offer and were eager to get acquainted, but had as hard a time finding a common ground as ordinary mortals might under the same circumstances.

Outstanding Personality

The impression the reader gets is of a woman's undiscouraged pur-

suit of a man in the face of his usually courteous but sometimes exasperated attempts to elude her. Lawrence may well have been interested in her as an outstanding personality of her day and age; a saloniere who had drawn together and fostered some of the foremost creative artists. But that he often found himself in hot water because of her, and wished to cement an intellectual relationship only, is apparent from Mrs. Luhan's own document. She is painfully frank, even at her own expense.

The mistake made by this group was one common to "little groups of serious thinkers." They talked too much. They became too intimate. There was neither privacy nor reserve. They became intolerably tired of each other, yet they could not let go. Together they must have felt some sense of security from a world which is pretty brutal to the maladjusted.

Unusual Style

The style of the Luhan book is unusual in that it is pointedly addressed to one reader; our poet-neighbor Robinson Jeffers, by the way. This is an interesting foible for a while, but it becomes tiresome. Just as you have forgotten about it she drags in an "And you know, Jeffers . . ." till you wonder just what Jeffers has to do with all this, anyway. In interpreting Lawrence to Jeffers, Mable Dodge Luhan also exposed herself to the world.

As for the strange book "Lawrence and Brett," here is another revelation of an incredible personality. Her devotion to Lawrence was masochistic. She persisted in the face of the utmost brusqueness on Frieda's part; even when she was asked to stay away or to limit her visits, she forgave all and kept on coming. Nor is there any evidence that Lawrence was more than kind to her in a pitiful way. It is hard to tell about men, though; the greatest of them are apt to be jarred from their precarious balance by too much feminine worship. Self-love fostered by uncritical adoration may be transferred to the one inspiring it.



Jinrikshas Bring Flutter at Springs

Palm Springs is all of a flutter because of the importation of a new form of conveyance; man-powered rikshas like the ones which earlier created a sensation at the Chicago exposition. Our esteemed contemporary, the Palm Springs Limelight has had its columns open for fervid discussion for and against, but now suggests that they'd rather not hear any more about it please. A letter from one of the riksha boys was included in the last issue, and seems to close the discussion effectively, with the thought: "If we don't feel demeaned by earning our living in this wholesome manner, what are you all so excited about?"

One riksha passenger has already become a casualty as the result of this new form of locomotion. Miss Frances Lane, the Limelight reports, fell out of her riksha, and likewise her dachshund, Herman. Score: one black eye for the lady.

HAD MAIL DELIVERY, TOO

Mailed to a customer less than a mile away a letter from a firm in Grimsby, England, reached the addressee in 10 weeks, after traveling 10,000 miles, having been mislaid to China.

TAKES ADVANCE COURSE

Marian Todd is again in San Francisco, this time taking an advanced course with the Munson school, from which she recently graduated with honors.

LIGHTS IN THE FOG

Green lights penetrate best in some fogs, while in others, red lights are most effective; it all depends on the size of the moisture particles of which the fog is composed.

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RANGE—(used) Large Size— (Used) Large size, an exceptional buy			
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RUG (brand new) Size 8/10.6			
\$20.00			
WILTON RUG (used) 9x12 size			
\$27.50			
RADIO (used) (a very good machine)			
\$35.00			
PIANO (used) Upright, in mahogany case			
\$85.00			
Square Piano (Used)	25.00	Spool Bed (Used)	\$12.00
INNER SPRING Mattress (Brand New)	\$13.50	Spool Bed (Used)	\$10.00
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—"Backward, Turn Backward"—

Santa's Envoy Visits Carmel

What Local Folk Want Most

"Dear Santa Claus . . ."

Rambling around town and popping the question "What do you want Santa Claus to bring you?" among adult Carmelites brought a surprising variety of answers. Some came right out as if primed and ready for a week, while others were coy in the utmost, even unto refusing any wish for Santa at all. But in the main they spoke up like good little children under the better-behavior influence of approaching Yuletide, and below are given some of the replies.

Don Stanford, genial druggist, football expert and famous second baseman of the Abalone League, said, "I'd like a good football coach for the University of California." Needless to say, Doc didn't go to Stanford.

Daisy Bostick, real estate broker, newspaper woman and pioneer Carmelite, wanted "More and better business for Carmel."

Kenneth Wood, likewise a broker, spoke out after hearing this and said, "Yes, more and more and better and better business."

James Regan, connected with the Carmel Cleaners, besides being commander of the local Legion, said, strangely enough, "I want 75 new members for our post."

David Alberto, nationally known Carmel pianist and teacher, modestly turned aside the question by replying, "How can one reach any decision in days like these?"

Bonnie Gottfried, who has known Carmel since childhood, declared that she wished for "Bigger and better Christmases without any bills afterward."

Lee Gottfried, SERA superintendent of road construction, and a leading Abalone League batter, came to the mark and said, "I want a nice section of concrete road with

cast-iron curbs and

gutters and a solid

week of rain."

Fritz Wurzmann, of the Peninsula typewriter exchange, who won high decorations with the Kaiser's forces in the war, was like a bewildered boy when he answered, "I want so many things that I don't know what to say first."

E. H. Ewig, of Ewig's Grocery, and in between times the chairman of the Sunset school district trustees, said with a smile, "Peace of mind and contentment."

Clara Leidig, early resident here and famed for her work in Forest Theatre and Arts and Crafts theatricals, allowed, "I can get along with \$1,000,000. Also I would like taxes to come in the summer instead of right during the holidays, just for the spirit of the thing."

Charles Delos Curtis, of Curtis' candy store, who has known the town from its earliest days, and who gives Christmas candy to all the youngsters, fearlessly said, "I want a good strong club—right on top of the head!"

Floyd Mangrum, jeweler and prominent legionnaire, is quoted as replying, "Don't be like that. Ask some other little kid."

Fred Leidig, who conducts a fuel business and takes time off to play first-class golf, would like "A new opera house for Carmel, to be paid for by bond issue."

Robert Leidig, fire chief of Carmel and active in furthering fire prevention apparatus, wanted "A new fire house for the department."

E. C. Pokien, of the Pokien Chevrolet company, unhesitatingly said, "I'd like another Santa Claus!"

Judge George Wood, who sits on the city bench and cares for our local transgressors, would like nothing less than "A new city hall."

Mrs. Isabel Leidig, who has known the town for many years, was approached when her arms were laden after shopping, and said, "I'd like somebody to carry my bundles."

Paul Mercurio, of Paul's Place barber shop and tobacco stand, and who is a captain in the fire department, instantly replied that "I'd like a fire truck all my own."

Mayor James Thoburn, real estate broker, ex-Stanford athlete and world-war officer overseas, echoed

the true Christmas spirit by saying, "All I want is peace and quiet."

Conrad Imelman, of Imelman's sports wear shop, likewise felt the tranquility of the season and said, "I don't want anything; I'm very content."

Lloyd Weer, of the P. G. & E., and a little theater character actor of note, said, "I want colder weather, because it means that people use lots more fuel."

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Bonham, of Bonham's hardware, want "Good crowds of cheerful people that show their cheer with smiles."

Willard Whitney, of Whitney's Candy Store, said, "I want more newspaper to subscribe to. I only take eight now."

Albert Van Houtte, philosopher, psychologist, actor and writer, familiar with this region for over two decades, puffed on his pipe and opined, "Its rather sudden this question, but by next Christmas I'll tell you all. Meanwhile, there are so many things I want—"

Donald Hale, of the Carmel Investment Co., abruptly answered that "I can use \$1,500,000, not tomorrow, but right now!"

Carl Harris, of Carl's Service Station, said, "What do I want? I want Carmel to remain as it is."

Sade Latham, of the Carmeleta Inn, frankly replied that she would be very happy if Santa brought "A sidewalk cafe."

Earl Graft, of the Carmel Dairy, declared, "Tell Santa to bring me two more post offices."

Frederic Burt, actor, artist and writer, as well known of Broadway as on Ocean avenue, made no bones about saying, "Bring me a new city council."

Tom Hooper, a young man working with the Standard Oil, a fleet Abalone League fielder and practically raised in Carmel, smilingly wanted "The Abalone League brought back early next year."

PENCIL DRAWINGS ARE DISPLAYED AT STANFORD

A group of pencil drawings and block prints by Pauline Peavy are being exhibited in the Stanford Art Gallery between the dates of Dec. 5 and 30.

The drawings are studies of portraiture including character drawings as well as facial types and are done in graduated shading, accented into a design quality. The block prints are bold, almost abstract human figures, composed within panel forms.

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At least 100,000 of our relatively close stars outshine the sun.

Reynolds Blames Home Loan for Troubles

Threatened with eviction from his home at Santa Fe and Third streets, Stephen Allen Reynolds, Carmel writer and publisher, is reported to have blamed delays by the Home Owners' Loan corporation San Francisco office for his plight.

He has made direct appeal to the President to prevent loss of his holdings on Dec. 20, addressing Marvin H. McIntyre, chief executive's secretary, with details of asserted confusion of advice given him by federal investigators and of red tape hindering action that long since might have saved the situation.

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LOW RATE SAYS 'ELECTRIC CHRISTMAS' "THE

HALF OFF PLAN WINS ACCLAIM

The recent announcement by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company of "½ Off" on extra electricity is being heralded by the public as a most opportune plan, particularly at the Christmas gift season, according to the Electric Appliance Society of Northern California.

The "½ Off" plan makes electrical appliance gifts doubly acceptable. You not only give the appliance, but, in many cases, half the electricity to operate it for an entire year!

"One-half Off" means that you get a 50 per cent discount on the amount of money by which your bill for any month at the same location exceeds your bill for the corresponding month a year previous.

Electric gifts are invariably welcome. They replace labor with convenience and comfort. They are time and money savers. They are attrac-

LOOSE BATTERY

Battery cables and ground wires are often broken by a loose battery moving about in the container, according to the Emergency Road Service of the California State Automobile Association. This can be avoided by inspecting the battery hold-down clips occasionally and keeping them tight.

If you want a building torn down, just hide a few dollars in the rafters, and drop a hint to the police. They did a thorough job on the home of the Lindbergh ransom suspect.

tive and smart, and give lasting usefulness. They cost little to buy and only a few pennies to operate—and now fewer pennies than ever.

Make your Christmas dollar do extra duty by giving electrical appliance gifts. See your dealer. There is an appliance for every purpose, a style for every taste, and a price for every purse.

Garden Section Hears Bulb Talk

The first and only meeting of the Womans Club garden section was held Dec. 6 at the home of Mrs. G. F. Beardsley, Casanova and Eighth, to hear two talks by Clifford and Arthur Hyde, of H. A. Hyde Company, of Watsonville.

Clifford Hyde gave the first talk, taking as his subject "Spring Flowering Bulbs," and illustrating it with beautiful lantern slides. In turn were shown colored slide of daffodils, narcissus, jonquils, tulips, tuberous begonias, Spanish, Dutch, Japanese and German Iris, hybrid watsonias, montbretias, and others. Tuberous begonias, said Mr. Hyde, are one of the most adaptable bulbs for California. They must be protected from sun.

If properly planned, it is possible to have a succession of bulbs in bloom from December to May. Beautiful slides were shown of the Hyde Company's commercial fields in Oregon of iris and daffodils. There are on the market now 100 different species of iris of the rhizome type. In Mr. Hyde's opinion California has not as good a climate as Oregon for spring bulbs.

Arthur Hyde's talk on "Carmel

Gardens," stressed the need for continuity, mass, and unity in planting. Here in Carmel, he said, is a very beautiful natural setting. Why bring in foreign material when native plants in such charming variety are at hand? He advised simple gardens with informality and naturalness a feature. There are 15 or 20 varieties of the California wild lilac, and 20 varieties of manzanita are native here, rhododendrons, and azalias, coffee berry, and toyon should be used more and will find a perfect setting under the oaks and pines of the Monterey peninsula.

CHRISTMAS PARTY HELD BY PENINSULA LEGION

Peninsula Legionnaires are busy this week in the Monterey clubhouse of Peninsula Post 41, last night having brought the annual Christmas party where each guest arrived with a present not exceeding 15 cents in value and putting it with the rest to be stirred up and distributed with many a laugh later, followed by refreshments, while tonight the Drum and Bugle Corps will act as hosts to their many friends.

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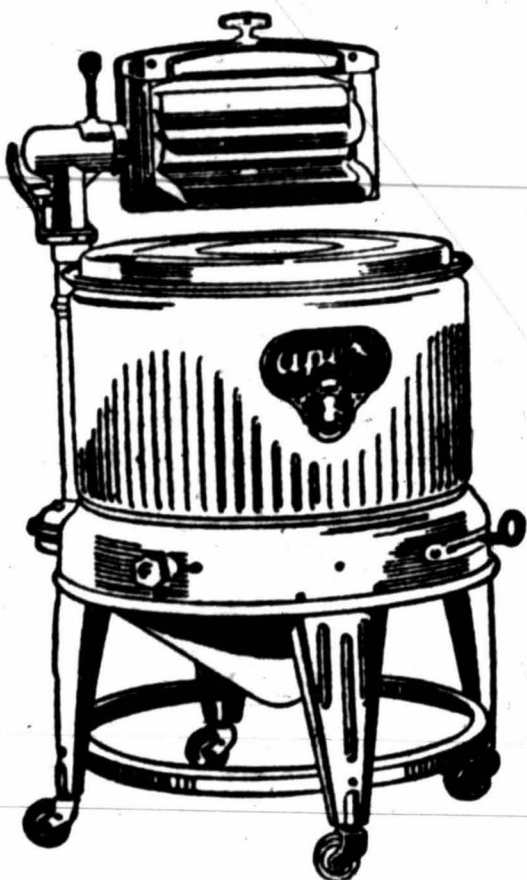
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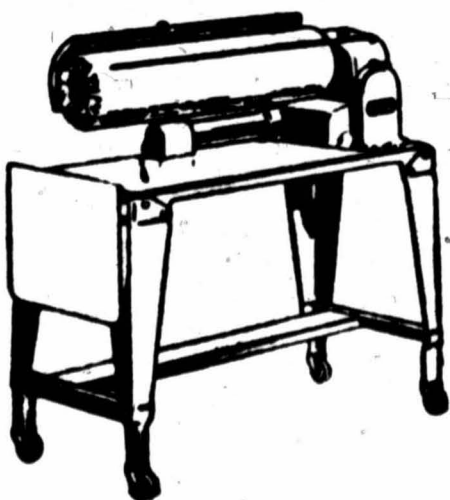
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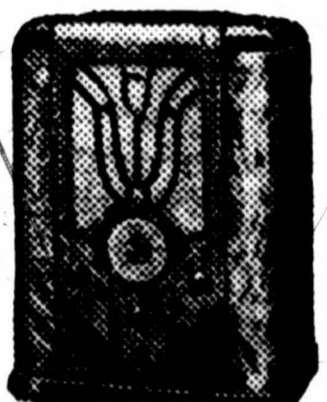
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Monterey

Mystery of Indian Disappearance at Mission Is Cleared By Curator

WHAT has become of those hundreds of Indians who were the original parishioners of Carmel mission? Were they all killed off by the invading Yankees who usurped the land the Mexican government had wrested from Spain? Was it massacre or disease which effaced the little settlement which clustered in the shelter of the old church?

Neither one, according to H. J. Downie, who, in the process of carrying on restoration of Carmel mission during the last three years has unearthed many a bit of historical addenda. The Indians were so incorporated into the community that they disappeared without ceasing to exist. Many of the so-called "Mexicans" are largely of California Indian stock, with a strain of the blood of the Conquistadores, reinforced by intermarriage with later immigrants from old Mexico.

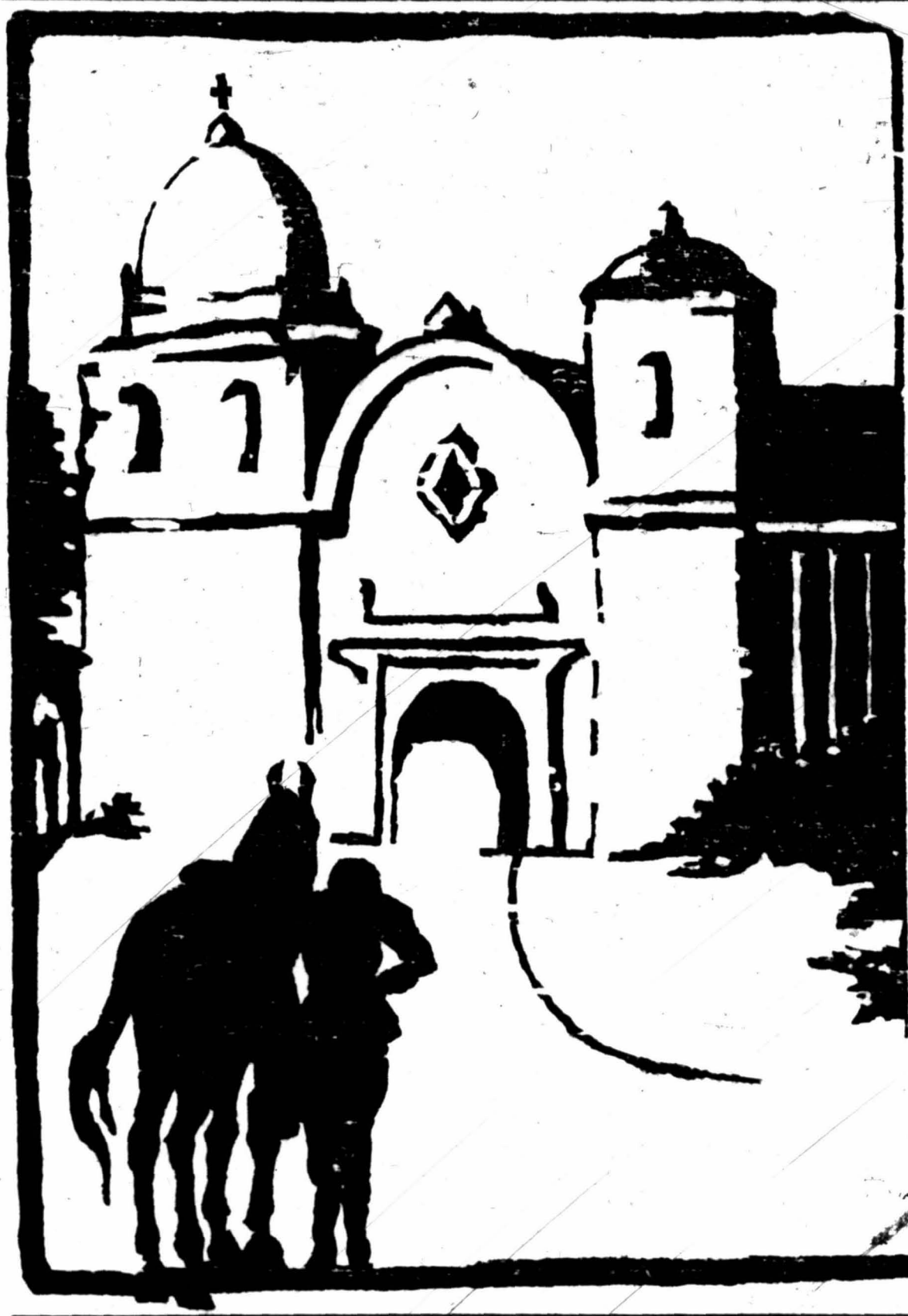
Belated Relief

A few years ago the United States government made a belated attempt to "do something" for California Indians who lost their lands after the American invasion, although the treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo specifically stated that they were to be protected therein. The reservation idea never succeeded in this state, and perhaps it was just as well, because instead of living in secluded and parasitic groups, the California Indians made their own place in the scheme of things, as farm laborers and even to some extent as town dwellers.

When word reached this parish that there might be something coming to them from the great White Father in Washington, Indians converged upon Carmel Mission from miles around; out of "Mexican" settlements they came looking for records of their forebears clear back to Father Serra's time. Some of them were found in the Padre's own hand-writing, in the book of confirmations which accompanied him upon his travels as well as being a record of events at Carmel Mission.

Parish Revived

For a little over a year now, since the coming of Father Michael D. O'Connell, the Mission has once more been the center of its own parish, rather than being just a mission of Monterey, as it was for so many years. It was abandoned in 1836, when Padre Joseph de Real moved to Monterey, where the population of the Peninsula centered, taking much of the furnishings with him. In 1850 the Dominicans had a house of studies



there for a short time; in 1884 the first restoration was attempted by Father Casanova. Thence until 1933 it was used only occasionally for masses conducted by visiting priests.

Wear and Tear Halted

The restoration of 1884 violated the architectural tradition of the Mission, but did halt the wear and tear of the elements, which were fast reducing the adobe to dust and were scouring the native sandstone. Ultimately the project of restoration will remove the shingle roof; the roof line will be lowered about 17 feet to its original level on the outside, and the ceiling raised on the inside, largely abolishing the enormous attic which is now a haven for pigeons and owls.

From a careful study of old pictures and records, Mr. Downie has in his mind's eye the complete picture of the old Mission. As rapidly as possible the work of recreation

goes forward. Mr. Downie sees things in the old walls which only the initiated eye can perceive. He has found an old inscription; and crosses, much like arrowheads, from which the Indians fixed the location of the graves of their dead. From a fleck of color, almost all peeled away with the original plaster, he has reconstructed designs practically invisible.

Race With Elements

The elements are still at war with the old church. It will be a race between time and sufficient funds to keep the Mission even in its present state of preservation, with-

Santa Barbara Woman Gives Review Of Biographies Before Woman's Club

AN "omnibus" review designed to help readers in the selection of Christmas gift books or to augment their own libraries with significant books of 1934 was given at the only December meeting of the book section of the Woman's club by Miss Sarah Redington of Santa Barbara, an old favorite with Carmel clubwomen, whom, she says, compose her most responsive and appreciative audiences.

Because the trend in biographies is away from straight narrative and toward interpretation, Miss Redington, under her subject of "Biographies and Autobiographies" mentioned a number of "near" biographies, which, under various guises, manage to give a better picture of their subject or writer than many authentic biographies.

"Sentimental Years"

Such are "The Sentimental Years," 1836 to 1860, in which Douglas Branch brings a highly personal style to a discussion of America's "growing pains"; "A Village in a Valley," another of the series of books in which Beverly Nichols has described his reactions to life since he published his autobiography at 25; "Kippy of the Cavendish," in which Flora Merrill while telling the story of a celebrated dog, also devotes much attention to his mistress, Rosa Lewis, a famed proprietress of the old hotel, already described in the book "A Queen of Cooks and Some Kings"; "Dew on the Grass," a tenuous reminiscence of lovely childhood written by Eluned Lewis, a Welsh woman; "We Sagebrush Folk" by Annie Pike Greenwood and "Desert Wife" by Hilda Faunce, two

records of pioneer America; "Spider Woman," Gladys Reichard's story of how she went among the Navajo's to learn blanket weaving; "Derby Days and Other Days," by A. Edward Newton, a man-of-the-world's account of pleasant features of English life; Herbert Hoover's "Challenge to Liberty," which indicates more clearly his political philosophy than any life-record could; and last but not least of the group, Alexander Woolcott's keen pen pictures of many interesting people, including himself, "While Rome Burns."

Mostly About Women

Miss Redington found many life-records of women to discuss in the second portion of her review, few of men. She began with Edith Wharton's "Backward Glance" that story of a "lady" whose lines have fallen in pleasant places, and which started a vogue which is continued by Mrs. Winthrop Chanler, half-sister of F. Marion Crawford, who wrote "Roman Spring." The author of "American Idyll," Cornelia Stratton Parker, has written another volume called "Full Circle" in her characteristic feverish style which Miss Redington believes is part of the defense mechanism she has built up since the loss of her young husband. Briefly and without much enthusiasm, the speaker discussed Frieda Lawrence's "Not I, But the Wind." Other volumes mentioned were "The Georgian Scene," by Frank Swinnerton; two biographies of Oliver Cromwell by Hilaire Belloc and John Buchan; Stephen Zweig's "Life of Erasmus"; Marie Dressler's "My Own Story," as told to Mildred Harrington; and "Father Goose," biography of the custard-pie king, Mack Sennett.

TOUCH TACKLE POPULAR

Touch tackle games are not confined to the school children, as informal teams gather late afternoons to bark shins and skin elbows at the game, with such sterling athletes as Ed Files, Hap Hasty, Dick Catlett and Bill Staniford defying the granite field to gain coveted yardage.

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The Carmel Pine Cone

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THE TESTING TIME

Christmas is primarily a time of joy and faith and hope. But in this modern world it has a secondary meaning which is not unimportant. It is also a testing time; a time when it becomes evident whether the people of a community have neighborliness, sympathy and—confidence in themselves.

The test of neighborliness and sympathy will be met all right. The people are doing all in their power to see to it that the unfortunates of the village—those people to whom 1934 brought less than a fair share of the breaks—get a happy and comfortable Christmas. There isn't much need to worry about that. It will be taken care of.

But the other—confidence in ourselves; how are we going to meet that?

Will we weakly conclude that our community is sunk in a business depression which is going to last forever, and will we, therefore, pare our Christmas shopping lists down to the bone, postpone as much of it as possible until that vague and uncertain time known as "later on," and in general act as if our highest duty were to keep money out of circulation?

We can do that if we want to, and not ourselves alone will suffer. Our merchants will suffer, our community prosperity will suffer, and in the end all of us will be the losers; and, while we are on the subject, the amount of Christmas cheer in each home will be less than usual.

Or, if we have confidence, we can do something else. We can show our loyalty to our community, and our belief in its progress, by doing our level best to make this pre-Christmas season a time of "business as usual." We can help, in that way, to build up a wholesome flow of trade in Carmel. We can encourage a business revival.

It is up to us. We can help our community back toward good times, and at the same time we can help ourselves, individually, to a happy and joyous holiday season. On the shelves of the stores of the peninsula there are all of those articles which, when mixed with the spirit of joy and love and unselfishness, go to make up a good Christmas. The rest is up to us.

PLENTY OF CHRISTMAS TREES

Christmas in a village of Christmas trees should be a beautiful season. Many homes will have trees indoors, but let us not forget the trees in the garden, too. The invite garlands of festive lights, and with a little homage to the "living Christmas tree" idea, Carmel could assume a holiday gaiety unsurpassed.

Which brings us to the point of municipal holiday decorations. It is assumed that they will be simple and appropriate. The native greenery, with very little alteration, and certainly without recourse to banners and bunting, are the ideal garnishment for this woodsy village. Bright-colored berries and branches of cypress and pine are the thing, with perhaps a few tinsel ropes and artificial icicles to carry out the Christmas tradition in this frostless clime. And colored lights, of course. What is Christmas without colored lights.

SHOTS AT RANDOM

The easiest way to sell articles to magazines is to write stuff that everybody knows and place M. D. after your name.

There'll be more leisure for us in the future, predicts a famous theologian. Is he thinking of another era of unemployment?

A PRAYER

*Mother of the little shining Jesus!
 Send us a star again this Christmas
 More beautiful than all the rest.*

*A star to be a miracle of light
 Above the pure dark hills,
 To shed its strange white shining
 On the winter grass.*

*A star with rays of living silver
 To touch a prisoner's eyelids while he sleeps
 So that he dreams of little children's laughter*

*A star to brighten the face of the mother
 Scarred with poverty,
 Weary of work and pain,
 So that she dreams of peace-green meadows
 Filled with plum blossom and spring.*

*A star not to promise nor to fulfill . . .
 A star not of hope nor of courage. . . .*

*But dearest mother of the little shining Jesus,
 A star just to be beautiful. . . .
 More beautiful than all the rest.*
 1932

DORA HAGEMEYER.

TO JESUS ON HIS BIRTHDAY

*For this your mother sweated in the cold,
 For this you bled upon the bitter tree;
 A yard of tinsel ribbon bought and sold;
 A paper wreath; a day at home for me.
 The merry bells ring out, the people kneel;
 Up goes the man of God before the crowd;
 With voice of honey and with eyes of steel
 He drones your humble gospel to the proud.
 Nobody listens. Less than the wind that blows
 Are all your words to us you died to save.
 O Prince of Peace! O Sharon's dewy Rose!
 How mute you lie within your vaulted grave.
 The stone the angel rolled away with tears
 Is back upon your mouth these thousand years.*

—EDNA ST. VINCENT MILLAY.

(Reprinted from The Buck in the Snow)

A WHITE FLAME

*Madonna in the shop window!
 May we who stand before you
 Saying how beautiful you are
 Feel in our veins the burning of your holy gift.*

*May the Christ-flame of peace
 Steal through us with its light—
 And cleanse the secret darkness of the heart!*

*May we go home as full of shining as a star
 Touching the threshold with light
 Bearing your golden halo in our eyes!*

*May we give up the cloak of our frailty
 And clothe ourselves in the blue garment of your peace.
 May our lives be no longer at the mercy of the winds
 But like the image of your adoring hands
 A white flame stilled to heaven.*

DANIEL HAWTHORNE.

PEACE ON EARTH

"Peace on earth, good will to men," the herald angels sang. As this Christmas season approaches a troubled world has need as never before to consider the birth of the Prince of Peace. A rededication to the religion he founded would stand the so-called "Cristian nations" in good stead.

At no time since 1914 has world peace been in greater danger than it is today. A Balkan king was murdered in France, and so politics in Europe seethes dangerously. Following the news reports from day to day the conviction grows that despite the brave words of the statesmen, the world really wants war, not peace. It is a truism that what we want, we get.

If Europe really wanted peace, it would be a simple matter to bring into play the same spirit of tolerance and forbearance that individuals use in their daily contacts—if they really desire, above all else, to get on harmoniously with their associates.

A king is dead—and so what of it? His assassin was struck down and torn in pieces almost at the moment of administering the coup de grace. Is that not enough? Must animosity grow while rumors of plots are far-flung, each little European nation accusing its neighbors, not only of harboring terrorists, but of fostering them? Even the United States has been mentioned in this connection, with the assertion that the "death sentence" on King Alexander was passed at a meeting of Croat terrorists in Ohio. If we were over there, crowded in cheek by jowl among the Croats, Slovenes, Rumanians, Hungarians, and the rest of the quarreling pack, such an accusation would bring about a grave diplomatic crisis. At this distance, we can afford to dismiss it with a smile, as a large, mild-tempered dog ignores the onslaughts of a snarling, yelping pack of terriers.

But such reckless assertions have started wars before now. And it is not the United States alone which is being used as a scapegoat by belligerent statesmen. The little entente, Yugoslavia, Roumania, Czechoslovakia, accuses Hungary of fostering the plot against the Slav king, in a program of terrorism leading to treaty revision and regaining of territory lost at Versailles. Bulgaria, Greece and Turkey stand ready to leap into the fray on behalf of the little entente. Allies of one war are enemies in the next; Italy bristles behind the little entente, and France says hands off the sacred treaty of Trianon.

Demand has been made that the League of Nations determine responsibility for the assassinations, thereby making the organization which should bulwark world peace take the initiative in declaring when and at whom the first shots in the next war shall be fired.

This is the "enlightened" twentieth century, and the white races, which deem themselves the flower of civilization, still resort to jungle law to solve their disputes. Oh, little Jesus, where are you at this Christmas time? Are you weeping tears of blood as you hang from the cross to which the race of men nailed you, and from which they will never let you down?

NOISY STREET SIGNS

If advertisements and street signs gave off a noise equivalent in intensity to its visual hideousness, there would be such a pandemonium that the people would be forced to do something about it. This statement is made by James Cox, professor of art on the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, in a plea for a wider conception and demonstration of beauty in every-day surroundings.

Conservation Is Speaker's Theme

Birds' eye view of conservation activities in the United States was given by Mrs. Everett Smith, speaking before the current events section of the Woman's club Wednesday morning; a serious and well-thought-out program which deserved a better audience than nine people.

Serious consideration of exploitation of natural resources was first given in the presidency of the first Roosevelt. Mrs. Smith reviewed, when it was realized that free land instead of going to needy families was falling into the hands of vested interests. The public became conscious of the need for conservation, but has been prone to excitement over trivial details and to overlook larger aspects of the problem. Soil erosion offers the most serious challenge to constructive work, Mrs. Smith believes.

Conservation of human resources has come to the fore during the protracted depression. Mrs. Smith brought out. She reviewed activities of last winter's CWA camp on the Peninsula, representing expenditure of federal funds under state supervision, a policy which is continuing in a different form under the SERA

GOLFING STAR VISITS HERE

Johnny Dawson, Chicago golfing star, who was recently in the top flights of amateur tournaments before his status became uncertain owing to connection with a company manufacturing sporting goods, was lately on the peninsula and among his playing companions was Jack Morris, Carmel golf professional, a friend of his from years back.

camp in Carmel Valley. All forms of relief activity, to be of permanent value rather than detrimental, must be concerned with upbuilding of individual morale rather than with mere prevention of starvation, she emphasized. With delicate irony she brought to attention the very worthy SERA project for artists, pointing to the American mania for mass production which has a tendency to place size and shape before quality and is innocently unaware that artists cannot toss off masterpieces under compulsion of a dead-line.

Conservation of an indigenous culture is resulting from the work of John Collier as head of the bureau of Indian affairs, with his insistence that Indian religion and art be not only protected but fostered, the speaker brought out.

Annual Jubilee Tomorrow Night

Tomorrow night the famous annual jubilee of the Manzanita Club will take place in redoubled activity through alliance with the local American Legion post, and if there is any doubt in mind as to what such a jubilee means, just ask the man who has attended one before.

This stag party is for members of both clubs and their guests, the latter admitted only by card signed by a member. Bigger and livelier than ever, the event will begin at 8 o'clock and go from then on in the club house on Dolores at Eighth street, with special decorations and entertainment. Music, refreshments and games will hold sway from the moment the doors open and a record crowd is indicated.

On the joint committee of arrangements are Dr. John Gray, Adolph La Franz, Don Hale, Ernest Schweninger, Floyd Mangrum, Ben Wetzel, Willard Whitney, Corum Jackson, James Regan, Robert Leidig, George Wishart, Gabe Burnett, Louis Levinson, B. G. Newell, Jack Schroeder and Capt. Pat Hudgins.

Carmel Girl Takes Part of Dog in Play

Cynthia Criley, daughter of Mrs. T. M. Criley of Carmel, takes the part of Tylo, the dog, in the French production of Maeterlinck's "Bluebird," given at Scripps College in Claremont on December 7, under the auspices of the Franco-German club of which Cynthia is vice-president.

Preceding the play, Professor Emile Cailliet, head of the Scripps French department, will be decorated with the "palme academique" by the French consul in Los Angeles, acting on behalf of the French government. The award is for distinguished service in the field of letters.

Carmel Duck Hunters Bag Limits In Valley

Many Carmel hunters are going week-ends to the Standard duck club near Los Banos and are reporting the shooting as very good.

Among recent ones are Herman Crossman, Chuck Fuller, Byington Ford, Dr. Ray Brownell, Mort Henderson, Dr. Paul Hunter, Carl Rohr and Earl Graft.

A scientific chain-awakening system allows maximum sleep, as the man farthest away awakens the next and he the next, and thus a sunrise departure works equal hardship on all, giving time for hasty breakfast in Los Banos and arrival in good season at the blinds.

Science Broadcasts By Dr. E. E. Free Given

Science broadcasts from New York City by Dr. E. E. Free, once connected with the Carmel Carnegie laboratory, will be heard Saturdays from 10:30 p. m. till 10:45 p. m., coast time, on the Columbia coast-to-coast hookup.

December 15 will have the second of these talks on sound and its mysteries, entitled Ghost Hunting by Microphone; December 22 will be Sounds of the Cities; and December 29 will have Analyzing a Voice.

Dr. Free, besides conducting an engineering laboratory and consulting service, holds a professorship in New York University and has specialized in sound measurement with a view toward reducing noise in big cities, as well as making many air pollution surveys on Manhattan Island and to determine the sources of foreign matter in metropolitan atmosphere.

Talks will be accompanied by audible demonstrations of sound meters, analyzers, sound microscopes and other modern acoustic instruments.

Extra Library Staff Provided By SERA

Extra staff members provided by SERA have added a total of 138 working hours per month to the services of the Carmel library. Operating under a curtailed budget, government assistance has made it possible for the library to secure this extra service, largely clerical work. It has also facilitated the experimental Sunday evening reading hours at the library, from 6 o'clock until 9. For the past month the reading rooms have been available at this time, and response from the public has been excellent, according to Miss Hortense Berry, librarian. Books may be returned at this time, but not borrowed.

Abalone League Plans Simmer

With the rumored impending return of Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Van Riper, will the famous Abalone Ball League take new lease on life and once more become a menace to life and limb despite its rewards of glory? Many a veteran player is asking this around office stoves, drug store counters, pinocle tables and other training places.

Since just after the war the league has held its games annually, growing at one time to a 12-team proposition using three diamonds for two games each during ten Sunday afternoons, and it had much to do with popularizing the now widespread soft-ball game. Since Van Riper left some time ago to take care of eastern business, nobody has been willing to assume the burden of equipping, scheduling and generally keeping under headway the mob of players.

Both the Hooper and the Herald cups await opening of their respective seasons, and it is hoped that this colorful league will soon make announcement of its plans for the coming year.

Miss Clara Kellogg was a recent guest of her nieces, Mary and Ruth Kellogg, at Pomona College.

A Prominent Customer . . .

*When Santa is through climbing chimneys,
His clothes will be dirty by jiminies,
That's why every year,
He sends them down here,
He knows they'll be cleaner, by crimminies.*

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"On Rainy Days, Phone 448" We Deliver
C. O. D.—Next to New Post Office

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY SPECIALS

FROSTED FOODS

Now is the time to use FROSTED FOOD, as prices are below the cost of fresh.

— TRY —

Fresh Strawberries 29¢
Package to serve 4Fresh Limas pkg. 27¢
Each package serves 4MILK 3 tl. tins 17¢
Red & WhiteCOFFEE 1-lb. tin 31¢
M. J. B. or Red & WhiteSUGAR— 1-lb. pkg. 7¢
Sea Island, powdered or brownBUTTER lb. 34¢
CHALLENGE—Solid PackTOMATO JUICE 10½ oz. tin 5¢
Campbell's'XMAS CANDY 2 lbs. 21¢
Fancy Broken MixedPINEAPPLE No. 2½ tin 20¢
Red & White

SHRIMP Dunbar—tender 5 oz. tin 10¢

TOMATOES No. 2½ tin 15¢
Tru-Pak—Fancy solid packFLAKED WHEAT lge pkg 19¢
CarnationRICE KRISPIES 2 pkgs. 19¢
Kellogg'sSLICED BEEF 2½ oz. glass 14¢
Red & WhiteCOCOANUT ½-lb. pkg. 16¢
Baker's—Premium shredBAKING POWDER 1-lb tin 25¢
Calumet—Double actingWHITE KING POWDER 19¢
Medium pkg.

With 2 bars Mission Bell Toilet Soap FREE!

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A little something of everything for people who appreciate choice and unique things

GIFTS FROM 25¢

Antique Glass and Chinaware—Spanish Pottery
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A delightful assortment of gifts for Christmastide.

YOU'LL ENJOY BROWSING AROUND.
On Ocean Avenue Next to Public Library.

Del Monte Plans Huge Celebration

One of the biggest events of the year will be the annual New Year's Eve celebration to be held this year at Hotel Del Monte.

Due to the fact that New Year's Eve falls on a Monday, the three-day holiday is expected to bring a large influx of out-of-town visitors to Del Monte.

For the occasion, Del Monte will be gaily decorated and many special favors will be given to the dancers.

Preceding the New Year's celebration the annual Christmas holiday festivities will be held at Del Monte with a Christmas party in the lobby for guests.

TAX RECEIPTS INCREASE

Deputy Tax Collector Hefling states that an increase of \$2150.90, or nearly 10 per cent, is shown in tax receipts for the city of Carmel, on Dec. 11, as against a similar date last year. The figures, exclusive of delinquencies and license receipts, are \$23,419.61, contrasted to \$21,268.71 a year ago.

CACTUS

Plants Make Unusual Gifts

OLIVER'S

130 Main St. Monterey

RED CROSS CHAPTER GIVES LIST OF LOCAL WORKERS

Meeting of the executive board of the Carmel Red Cross chapter Tuesday morning, under chairmanship of Mrs. J. B. McCarthy, resulted in announcement that Mrs. Karl Rendtorff will become office supervisor and chairman of social service, and that Miss Leslie King will be local case worker. Mrs. John W. Dickinson will be in charge of receiving and distributing clothing and will represent the chapter in school welfare work.

This is the last meeting of the year, and the first general meeting of 1935 will be announced early in January, together with a financial statement covering 1934.

CHRISTMAS MOTIF

With festive decorations and tiny Christmas trees centering each table, 16 players participated in the Christmas party of the Woman's club bridge section Monday afternoon. Special prizes were given for score, first going to Miss Ann Grant and second to Miss Agnes Knight. Holiday refreshments were served at the close of the afternoon.

SEAL DRIVE ENDORSED

Endorsement by the American Legion of the annual Christmas Seal campaign now in progress has been received today by the National Tuberculosis association. The endorsement was in the form of an open letter from Frank N. Belgrano, Jr., national commander.

Cast Complete For New Community Play

Complete cast for "Springtime for Henry," sophisticated farce selected by the Community Players for production Dec. 27, 28 and 29, has now been in rehearsal for about a week. Another Carmel newcomer, Mrs. Jose Perez Brown, has been recruited to play the part of Julia Jelliwell. As Johnny Jelliwell is cast Reginald Foster, Pacific Grove attorney, who has had amateur experience elsewhere but has not previously appeared in the Carmel group.

Lead roles in the comedy are taken by Charlotte Lawrence as "Miss Smith" and by Digby Smith as "Henry."

FLORIDA ALLIGATOR COLD IN CARMEL

Alley-oop, the Florida alligator-in-miniature belonging to Jim Welsh, Carmel schoolboy, isn't at all hot about California winter climate—or is too hot about it, depending on how you look at the matter.

He was sent west by a peninsula Legionnaire during the recent Miami convention, and after a brief appearance at school he took up residence in the Welsh aquarium. Recently his general appearance drooped and a pet specialist was consulted. Warmth was indicated, and so Alley-oop was placed near the heater.

Alley-oop drowsed. He dreamed that he was back in Florida in the sunlight, good hot sunlight, a little too hot, if anything. He opened his eyes and let out a loud honk like a duck. Several honks, and several more when he found that he was still back in California and there wasn't any sunlight but only the heat of a stove.

Cool water on his brow soothed him and he went back into the aquarium but little happier than before.

Carmel Woods People Gunning for Poisoner

Either a dog-poisoner is at work in the Carmel woods area, or someone wishing to exterminate gophers is going about it in a very careless manner. Several dogs and cats have died or have had rush trips to the veterinary during the past few days from Carmel Woods. Residents of the district who feel the safety of their pets menaced, are up in arms, and are in a mood to make the poisoner "take his own medicine" if he is caught in the act. If some innocently-intentioned person is putting out poison for rodents, they call attention to the fact that poisoned grain will accomplish better results than poisoned meat, and will not tempt small animals.

"THE DRUNKARD" CLOSES

"The Drunkard" has just closed a San Francisco run at the Palace hotel after seven straight months save for one week out of town and four special shows, one of them aboard the British cruiser "Raleigh." Among Carmelites who took part in the production were Peggy Converse, Connie Shuman Bell, William Nye and Sally Haller.

ENTERTAINS CCC BOYS

A group of 25 from CCC Camp No. 990, at Big Sur, were entertained at his laboratory by Dr. D. T. MacDougal Saturday afternoon, Dec. 8. The various experimental researches in progress on growth and ascent of sap in trees, and newly-designed instruments were presented.

ASK MAIL BOX MOVED

Removal of the present inactive courtesy curb mail box in front of the old post office on Dolores street will be made as soon as a contractor's bid is accepted by the postal department.

DOROTHY THOMPSON TALKS TO PALM SPRINGS FORUM

Dorothy Thompson, ace feminine newshawk, who recently had the honor of being thrown out of Germany, author of "The Crisis in Germany" and various magazine articles growing out of her experiences

with Hitlerism, is in Palm Springs at present. She recently addressed the Desert Forum there, and proved herself to be as trenchant as a speaker as she is as a writer.

Preceding Miss Thompson on the Forum series was Hugh Walpole, English novelist, playwright and lecturer.

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AT DEL MONTE

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Six Dollars plus tax per person includes
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New Year's Celebration

Hotel Del Monte

Theaters to Sponsor Big Yule Party

For the tenth consecutive year, the Golden State and Grove theaters will sponsor a Christmas party for Peninsula children, according to announcement by David J. Bolton, manager of the four motion picture houses of Carmel, Monterey and Pacific Grove. The party will be held on Christmas morning, and will be open to all youngsters under 15. A special program of suitable entertainment is being arranged, and William Crabbe will act as master of ceremonies.

WIFE OF JAMES HOPPER STILL IN MONTEREY HOSPITAL

Mrs. Mattie Hopper, wife of James Hopper, pioneer Carmelite, famous writer and war correspondent, is in Monterey Hospital following a motor collision north of Salinas when the Hopper car and a passenger bus came together, assertedly because the bus swung into the wrong lane as the Hoppers were approaching.

Thrown through the windshield, Mrs. Hopper escaped with minor cuts but received bruises and internal injuries which may necessitate her remaining in the hospital for some time. Hopper himself received only minor contusions.

PENINSULA ARTIST IS REPRESENTED AT ACADEMY

The California Academy of Sciences, San Francisco, will open its new east wing, the African hall, on Friday, Dec. 14. Charles Bradford Hudson, peninsula artist, is represented in the hall by four murals, backgrounds to African wild animal groups, in their natural habitats.

Mr. Hudson has already painted seven distinguished murals in the old wing of the academy, and the superiority of these exhibits to any in the country has been acknowledged by officials of both the American Museum of Natural History at New York and the Carnegie Museum of Chicago.

Bridge And Musicale Held By Opera Group

Over 40 tables were reserved for the bridge-musical given by the Monterey Peninsula Opera Association last Friday evening at Hotel San Carlos in Monterey. This was the first large social affair of the organization, which proved itself as clever at entertaining in this manner as on the stage of the Playhouse in Carmel.

Selections from "Yeomen of the Guard" and "Patience," former productions of the association, were given by a group of singers including Anna Marie Baer, Ethel Irvine, Dorothy Greene, Gertrude Bardarson, Gordon Knoles, Elton Conner, Robert Bratt and Joseph Clague.

Mrs. James H. McAlpine received the guests as hostess for the sponsoring group.

BULLET PIERCES WINDSHIELD OF CARMEL MAN'S AUTO

Whether a bullet or a rock struck the windshield of a car in which Fred Buck, Carmel newspaper man, and his wife were riding on the Watsonville highway recently is still a mystery, as is the cause for the shot.

A hole such as a smartly-wielded cane point-first might have made, with considerable flaking of glass around it, appears in the lower central part of the windshield, which fortunately was shatterproof. Police are of the opinion that it was caused by a rock probably thrown by a car ahead, although Buck is certain that no car was within a hundred feet of him at the time.

ATTEND SALINAS MEETING

Carmel's representatives to the meeting of commanders and adjutants of the American Legion in Salinas Tuesday night were James Regan and Lee Gottfried, at which time plans for the coming year in this and surrounding communities were discussed. Programs will be announced in the near future.

Women still seem to be going to Reno for their divorces, after their husbands have told them to go somewhere else.

HENRY MEYER, FORMER CARMEL MAN, MARRIED

Announcement of marriage of Henry Meyer, for some years a resident of Carmel, and Miss Kathleen Hunter, whom he met here a year ago, came as a surprise to friends, especially so when it was learned that the ceremony had been performed in Mexico some three months ago and kept secret until now.

Mr. Meyer and his brother Archie are sons of Col. and Mrs. Henry Meyer, now residing in the south, and while here the brothers made many friends. The newly married couple will live in Los Angeles, where the bridegroom has been employed for some time.

RECOVERING FROM STROKE

H. E. Rogers, operator of a stone quarry that produced building material for many fine homes hereabouts, is reported much improved after the stroke he suffered some weeks ago. He will be confined to his San Carlos street home for some time to come, however, and will not be actively connected with his business for a considerable period.

NEW PHONE DIRECTORY

The new Monterey county telephone director will close for printing within a few days, according to R. P. Sexton, manager of The Pacific Telephone and Telegraph company. Delivery of the new telephone book is scheduled to begin during the week of January 24, 1935.

BOOKS FOR WANDERERS

Books are being produced for the wandering peoples of Russia's Far North.

Social and Religious Survey Is Undertaken

Survey of the peninsula's civic, social and religious history is being conducted as part of the SERA program by Carmelites John Kenneth Turner, Albert Van Houtte and W. L. Overstreet. Each of these men has been familiar with the region for over two decades, and is bringing expert ability to bear upon a project which will make a valuable permanent record.

Present work consists of gathering, editing and generally preparing material for eventual publication, under leadership of Paul Parker, Salinas publisher. The survey will cover the entire historic Monterey Peninsula, and will call for a total of about 20 research workers.

ASSESSED VALUES

Property in Monterey county is taxed at 38.41 per cent of its true value, according to findings announced by the State Board of Equalization. The average ratio of assessed to true value for the entire state is fixed at 46.66 per cent.

LAUNDRY

SERVICE IN CARMEL, PEBBLE BEACH AND THE HIGHLANDS



PHONE 176

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With the beauty of sparkling chromium or porcelain finishes, electric appliances have an immediate glad appeal. And in months and years to come they will bring joy, happiness, beauty, comfort and leisure to the gift getter. This year electric appliances should be doubly acceptable. For not only do they bring added service and comfort into the home, but, in most cases they can serve at half cost on 1/2 Off EXTRA Electricity.

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The answer is ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES GIVE DOUBLE VALUE THIS YEAR!

THERE are scores of gift ideas in the glittering array of electrical appliances now on display in all the stores. Most of them carry very modest price tags. In no other class of gift possibilities will you find greater value.

Choose among the many table appliances so ideal for preparing informal dinners or gay luncheons. This year the electric casserole, the sandwich grill, coffee maker, coffee urn set, automatic toaster and the waffle iron are very popular.

See the appliances that have a strong person-to-person appeal, such as an electric razor, curling iron, kitchen or boudoir clock, table radio or warming pad.

And with 1/2 Off EXTRA Electricity in effect, now is the time to really own an electric refrigerator, new washing machine and ironer, floor waxer, portable heater, electric range or dishwasher.

You'll be thrifty to buy these electric conveniences and comforts this Christmas. For you see they will help pay for themselves with half price electricity during the next twelve months.

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PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY
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1/2 OFF on EXTRA Electricity means... That the amount of money by which your bill for any one month at same location exceeds your bill for the corresponding month a year back will be discounted 50%.

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ERIC TYRRELL-MARTIN, Mgr.

PINE NEEDLES

TO bring together several newcomers to Carmel and to introduce them to others of her friends, Mrs. Grace Rodgers gave an informal tea Monday afternoon at her home on San Antonio. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Davis of Piedmont, who are making an extended stay here; Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr., a recent bride; her mother, Mrs. Aston Perkes, Mrs. W. Sanders Setchel, Mrs. Cyril Cornwallis-Stevenson, Mrs. Ross C. Miller, Mrs. Herbert Cerwin and Mrs. P. J. McCreary.

Following their marriage on November 1 in San Francisco, Col. and Mrs. L. W. McIntosh have come to Pebble Beach to reside, expecting to make the Peninsula their permanent home, with strong leanings toward Carmel Valley. Mrs. MacIntosh is the former Mrs. Myron E. Lackey. Col. MacIntosh was air officer of the Ninth area, stationed at the San Francisco Presidio.

Following their honeymoon in Carmel, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sterring departed this week for Sacramento, where they will make their home. They were married in Berkeley on December 1 in the chapel of the Union Theological school of which Mrs. Sterring, formerly Mrs. Cora Harris, has been trustee for the past ten years. She is prominent throughout northern California as a club woman and lecturer, and Mr. Sterring is a writer who has recently come to the state from England.

Col. and Mrs. Charles A. T. Cabinniss of the Country club area, who are absent on an extended motor tour, are now in the southeastern United States and will be turning westward again soon after the first of the year, according to word received by friends here.

Mrs. Jennie Palmer of San Francisco, who frequently visits here and has many friends in Carmel, arrived this week for a visit with Mrs. Herbert Gregory.

Mrs. Aston Perkes of Claremont is spending a week here as guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. A. Work, Jr. She has just completed a visit with her son at Hillsborough.

Following their recent marriage in Lake Forest, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. Lent Hooker have arrived in California and have been guests of Mrs. Morse's father, Samuel F. B. Morse, before proceeding to Castilewood, where they will establish a home. Mrs. Hooker will be remembered as Miss Nancy Morse.

Mr. and Mrs. John Magee, of New York, have arrived at their Pebble Beach estate and will remain for the next six months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Rohr returned recently from a pre-holiday vacation motor trip that took them as far as Las Vegas for an inspection of the new Boulder dam project.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stanford motored south for a stay of several days with their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Miller, of Hermosa Beach, returning early this week.

Miss Edna Purviance, leading woman for Charles Chaplin in some of his most famous early pictures, has left for Hollywood following a stay of several weeks in Carmel.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Fish have returned from Santa Barbara, where they spent some time with their son, Stuyvesant, who is there in school.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Jones of Hayward are here for a few days' visit with Mrs. Jones' parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Murphy.

Expecting to spend six months or a year here, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Harrison of London, Ontario, have arrived for a visit with Mrs. Harrison's sister, Elizabeth Pelley, at Ninth and Casanova.

Miss Winifred Pelley returned to her studies at University of California after passing the Thanksgiving holiday with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth Pelley.

Among the guests at Peter Pan Lodge in the Carmel Highlands, are Mrs. William J. Younger of San Francisco, Miss Mary Garden of New York, Mr. Jean Daunsereau of Paris, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Egan and Mr. Patrick Egan of London, Mrs. Benjamin Boas of San Francisco, and Mrs. J. Fox of Montecito.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bixler entertained over the week-end Mr. Bixler's brother, Richard Bixler, former Carmelite now residing in Alaska.

Charles O'Connor, Irish harpist, who is spending the winter in Carmel, gave a recital of authentic old Irish music Wednesday evening at the Charles Sumner Greene studio. This is the first of a group of informal concerts which he proposes to give while in Carmel.

Miss Mollie Maguire, water color artist, will hold a public reception at Denny-Watrous Gallery, between 4 and 6 o'clock Sunday, at the opening of her exhibit, which will hang for two weeks on the walls of the gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Crossman, of Carmel, motored to San Francisco this week to attend to annual Christmas shopping.

Miss Helen Parkes and Miss Stella Vincent have returned to Carmel and are making their home at the Monte Verde apartments after passing the last six months in Yosemite Valley.

Mrs. Kent Clark is spending the week-end in San Francisco.

About 25 guests attended the Saturday evening dance and supper party with which Mrs. Clara Dewey complimented her son, Byron Prior, and his bride, who was Miss Gertrude Wright of Santa Cruz before their marriage on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Dewey was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. W. J. Douval. Mr. and Mrs. Prior have taken a home in Carmel Woods.

Dining at the home of Mrs. Millie Sears in the Highlands Tuesday evening, and enjoying the vista of Rome.

Guest of Gordon Armsby at his Carmel Valley ranch is his sister, Miss Cornelia Armsby, who has been living abroad of recent years, in



MERRY CHRISTMAS

The BLUE BIRD

M. C. SAMPSON

E. B. SAMPSON



HOLIDAY ROUNTRIPS for the first class one way fare—plus 50¢

—between all stations in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona. Good in all types of accommodations, on all trains leaving—

DEC. 13 TO JAN. 1

Be back by midnight, January 12

HOLIDAY ROUNTRIP EXAMPLES

DESTINATION	SAN FRANCISCO	LOS ANGELES	PALM SPRINGS	RENO	SANTA BARBARA
	\$ 4.20	11.95	15.20	11.55	8.80

—similar fares to all stations in California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona.

Our regular, low priced "coach-tourist" fares will, of course, remain in effect during the holidays. In some instances, principally to nearby points, they are lower than the first class holiday fares.

LOW HOLIDAY FARES EAST!

Holiday roundtrips to eastern cities are also very low.

To	Coach	Tourist	Standard
Chicago	\$ 59.70	\$ 71.50	\$ 89.25
New York	100.65	112.45	129.45
Kansas City	47.40	56.80	70.85

Good on all trains leaving Dec. 13 to Jan. 1. Be back by Jan. 15.

Similar low fares to all eastern cities. Coach fares are good in coaches and reclining chair cars. Tourist fares are good in tourist sleeping cars (berth extra). Standard fares are good in standard Pullman accommodations (berth extra).

Southern Pacific

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CURTIS CANDY STORE

Sunday Chicken Dinner—50¢

Week Day Dinners 35c & 50c

Waffles and Hot Cakes At All Hours

16 Kinds of Ice Cream

(Rooms For Rent) Phone 390

Merry Christmas



GIFTS FOR The DISCERNING WOMAN

SUN IN EVERY ROOM

NO NORTHERN EXPOSURES

A distinguished feature of Hotel Canterbury, San Francisco. 250 sunny, airy, outside rooms, with no northern exposures. Finely appointed rooms, single, double or ensuite, all with tub and shower. European plan. Downtown, yet residential in tone.

Rates That Meet Today's Needs

Single	\$2.50	\$3.00	\$3.50
Double	3.00	3.50	4.00

Special Rates for Permanent Guests

Hotel Canterbury
750 Sutter St.

SMOKES - CANDY MAGAZINES

Subscriptions taken for Newspapers and Magazines

El Fumidor

Dolores Street

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD

LOST—Flashlight on Ocean Ave. Sat. evening, Dec. 8. Will finder kindly leave at Whitney's for Mrs. H. R. Green. —48

FOR RENT—Charming shops and offices that are practical. Address Mrs. deYoe in the patio of deYoe building on Ocean avenue.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

In the Matter of the Estate of ANTONETTE LAROUETTE, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given by the undersigned Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Antonette Larouette, deceased, to the creditors of, and all persons having claims against the said decedent, to file them with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the Superior Court in and for the County of Monterey, within Six (6) months after the first publication of this notice, or within said period to exhibit the same, with the necessary vouchers, to the said Executor at the place selected for the transaction of the business of said Estate, to-wit:

At the Law Office of Charles Clark, El Paseo Building, in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, County of Monterey, State of California.

Dated December 14, 1934.

HENRY PETER LAROUETTE, Executor of the Last Will and Testament of Antonette Larouette, Deceased.

CHARLES CLARK, Attorney for Executor, Carmel-by-the-Sea, Calif.

Date of first publication, Dec. 14.

Date of last publication, Jan. 11, 1935.

BARNET SEGAL

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Del Monte Dog & Cat Hospital

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W. H. HAMMOND

Veterinarian

Castroville Highway

1 mile north of Del Monte
Telephone Monterey 8324

Dr. Carl L. Fagan

Osteopathic Physician

Monterey, California

Spazier Bldg. Telephone 6539

Argyll Campbell

Attorney-at-Law

Spazier Building

Monterey, California

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE

WHEREAS O. EDQUIST and SARA A. EDQUIST executed a Deed of Trust dated April 1st, 1929, in favor of BANK OF ITALY NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a banking association, as trustee, to secure the payment of their promissory note of even date for \$2,400.00 with interest thereon at the rate of 8% a year, payable one year after date, in favor of BERTHA MEAD REYNOLDS, which Deed of Trust was recorded in the office of the Recorder of Monterey County, California, on the 8th day of April, 1929, in Volume 186 of Official Records, at page 217 therein; and

WHEREAS BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION, a banking association, is now the successor in interest to Bank of Italy National Trust and Savings Association, trustee herein; and

WHEREAS default having been made in the payment both of principal and of interest; and

WHEREAS said Bertha Mead Reynolds caused to be recorded on the 30th day of July, 1934, in the office of said Recorder, in Volume 405 of Official Records at page 181 therein, Notice of Default and of her election to cause all the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust to be sold to satisfy the obligations thereby secured; and

WHEREAS more than three months having elapsed since the recording of said notice and said default still continuing, said Bertha Mead Reynolds has demanded that the undersigned, as such trustee, sell the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust pursuant to the terms thereof and the provisions of law governing the same:

NOW THEREFORE, NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that pursuant to said demand and the provisions of said Deed of Trust and the law applicable thereto, the undersigned as such trustee will on Friday, the 28th day of December, 1934, at the hour of ten o'clock A. M. of said day, at the front entrance to Colton Hall, located on the West side of Pacific Street, between Madison and Jefferson Streets, in the City of Monterey, County of Monterey, State of California, sell without warranty at public auction to the highest bidder the property conveyed by said Deed of Trust or so much thereof as may be necessary to pay and discharge the amount due, owing, and unpaid and secured to be paid thereby, including costs and expenses of sale.

The property conveyed by said Deed of Trust is situated in the City of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, California, and is particularly described as follows:

Lots Seventeen (17) and Nineteen (19) in Block 115, as said lots and block are laid down and designated upon that certain map entitled "Map of Carmel-by-the-Sea, Monterey County, State of California," filed March 7, 1902, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, and now on file and of record in said

office in Map Book One, Cities and Towns, at page 2 therein.

TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE: Cash, lawful money of the United States of America, the beneficiary having waived payment in United States Gold Coin, payable at the time and place of sale.

DATED this 4th day of December, 1934.

BANK OF AMERICA NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

By F. C. MITCHELL,
Vice-President.

By R. I. MCCARTHY,
Asst. Trust Officer.
Trustee Aforesaid.

Date of first publication: December 7, 1934.

Date of last publication: December 21, 1934.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 5527

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF EUGENIA F. FULTON, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned, Henry F. Dickinson, as executor of the last will and testament of Eugenia F. Fulton, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the Clerk of the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers, to the said executor at the law offices of Messrs. Hudson & Martin, attorneys for said executor, in the Spazier Building in the City of Monterey, (the same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate,) in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: November 27th, 1934.

HENRY F. DICKINSON, As executor of the last will and testament of Eugenia F. Fulton, Deceased.

Date of first publication, November 30th, 1934.

Date of last publication, December 28th, 1934.

HUDSON & MARTIN, Attorneys for executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF MONTEREY

No. 5,518

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF GENEVIEVE ASTLEY, Deceased.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Astley, Deceased, to the creditors of and all persons having claims against the said deceased, to file them with the necessary vouchers in the office of the Clerk of

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God the Preserver of Man" will be the subject of the Lesson-Sermon Sunday, December 16, in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, branches of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass.

The Golden Text will be: "The Lord preserveth all them that love him" (Psalms 145:20). Other Bible citations will include: "When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee; when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned; neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. For I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy Saviour." (Isaiah 43: 2, 3 to :).

The Lesson-Sermon will also include the following passage from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The divine Mind that made man maintains His own image and likeness . . . All that really exists is found harmonious and eternal. The straight and narrow way is to see and acknowledge this fact, yield to this power, and follow the leadings of truth" (p. 151).

POETS TAKE NOTICE

Snails have been known to go hungry for as long as five years.

the above entitled Court, or to present them with the necessary vouchers to the said Administrator with Will Annexed at his law offices in the Old First National Bank Building, 126 Bonifacio Place, in the City of Monterey (same being the place for the transaction of the business of said estate), in the County of Monterey, State of California, within six months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED this 14th day of November, 1934.

SILAS W. MACK,

Administrator with Will Annexed of the Estate of Genevieve Astley, dec'd.

Date of first publication: November 16th, 1934.

Date of last publication: December 14th, 1934.

CHINESE PHILOSOPHY IS TOPIC AT CHURCH GUILD

Chinese philosophy, music and dramatic art were discussed by Dr. Lawrence M. Knox before the Carmel Community church guild at a recent meeting. A veteran of medical missionary work in China, Dr. Knox has made a particular study of Oriental music, being himself a singer. In charge of the X-ray department at Peninsula Community Hospital, Dr. Knox has recently become a resident of Carmel.

SCOUTS ON HIKE

Carmel Boy Scout Troop No. 86 went to Camp Wing, Big Sur, accompanied by scoutmaster John Neikirk, over the week-end on a hike that gave them strenuous workouts under outdoor conditions. Several of the lads were promoted as result of proficiency during the year.

All Saints

Episcopal Church

Monte Verde Street

South of Ocean Avenue

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, Rector

SUNDAY SERVICES

8:00 a. m. Holy Communion

9:45 a. m. Sunday School

11:00 a. m. Morning Prayer and Sermon

All Are Cordially Invited

Christian Science Services

First Church of Christ, Scientist, Carmel

Monte Verde Street, one block

North of Ocean Avenue,

Between Fifth and Sixth

Sunday School 9:30 a. m.

Sunday Service 11:00 a. m.

Wednesday Evening Meeting 8:00 p. m.

Reading Room

Evenings: Tuesday and Friday

7:30 to 9:00

(Closed Holidays)

Public Cordially Invited

Open Week Days 1:00 to 5:00

You're The Loser

WHEN you allow Headache, Neuralgia, Muscular, Rheumatic, Sciatic or Periodic Pains to keep you from work or pleasure.

You can't go places and do things when you are suffering—and the work or good times won't wait for you.

Why allow Pain to rob you of Health, Friends, Happiness, Money?

DR. MILES ANTI-PAIN PILLS have been used for the relief of pain for more than forty years. They taste good, act quickly, do not upset the stomach, nor cause constipation, leave no dull, depressed feeling.

Thousands have used them for twenty, thirty, forty years, and still find that nothing else relieves pain so promptly and effectively.

Why don't you try them? Once you know how pleasant they are to take, how quickly and effectively they relieve, you won't want to go back to disagreeable, slow acting medicines.

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for thirty years. No matter what kind of pain I have, they stop it almost instantly. Never without them in the house.

Mrs. Chas. W. Webb, Indio, Calif.

You too may find quick relief. Why wait forty minutes for relief when Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills will relieve you in ten to twenty minutes?

As a household remedy I have never found anything that equalled Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills.

Mrs. Silas D. Keller, Pottsville, Pa.

I never found anything that was so good to stop pain as Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. I have told many about them and I find they are all using them.

Mrs. Martha Lacy, Davenport, Iowa

I have been using Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills for years. I keep them on hand all the time. I can certainly recommend them for pain.

Miss Audra Seybold, 3417 W. 2nd St., Dayton, Ohio

Your Anti-Pain Pills have been a wonderful help to me. I have used them for three years and always keep them on hand.

Mrs. E. Pierce, Lapwai, Idaho

I have used quite a lot of Dr. Miles Anti-Pain Pills. They are fine pills to stop pain.

Mrs. J. L. Kester, Shickahanny, Pa.

DR. MILES' ANTI-PAIN PILLS



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CARMEL

Meet Me There For
Breakfast - Lunch - Dinner
Fountain Service
Keg Beer - Fine Candies

PHONE 204
OCEAN AVE. OPPOSITE BANK

CHRISTMAS PROGRAMS PLANNED IN CARMEL'S RELIGIOUS CIRCLES

SIGNIFICANT observance of the Christmas season has been planned by the Community Church, All Saints' Episcopal church, and by the Catholic parish centering around old Carmel Mission. Particularly colorful is the midnight mass at the Mission, a service which always attracts many visitors as well as the parishioners for whom it is designed.

Rev. Father Michael D. O'Connell, pastor of the Mission, calls attention to the fact that December 24 is observed as a day of fasting and abstinence, and that confessions will be heard on that day from 10 o'clock in the morning until noon; from 2 until 6, and from 7 until 10. Father O'Connell will celebrate the solemn high mass at midnight, and low mass at 8 and 10 on Christmas Day.

Midnight Music

Special music for the midnight mass has been arranged by Mrs. Nell Watson, organist and soprano soloist,

who will be assisted by Mrs. Alice Goodeno, alto; Andrew Sessink, tenor; Arthur Gundersen, violinist, and Frederick Preston Search, cellist. The Kyrie, Gloria, Sanctus and Benedictus from the Mass in honor of Our Lady of Lourdes by Father R. J. Sorin will be given, and the Credo and Agnus Dei from the Mass in G by J. L. Battman. During the service "Adeste Fideles" and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo" will be sung by the choir. Singing of carols at 11:45 will begin the service. A special Christmas sermon will be preached by Father O'Connell.

At Community Church

Christmas worship service at the Carmel Community Church will be held Sunday, Dec. 23 at 11 a. m. by the Rev. Melvin Dorsett. This service of music and poetry will include "O Holy Night," by Adams, and incidental solos by Gertrude Bardarson, Lawrence Knox and Ethel Irvine, also a solo, "Star of the East," by Lawrence Knox, and a duet, "I Waited for the Lord," by Ethel Irvine and Andrew Sessink. There will be a double quartet singing "and the Glory of the Lord," from Handel's "Messiah," followed by a chorus with nine voices.

The children's groups of the church school are having a party on Saturday afternoon, Dec. 22, decorating the church themselves and caring for arrangements. Under Mrs. D. E. Dixon's supervision they will present a play and will wrap Christmas gifts which they have contributed for children less fortunate than themselves.

Christmas Eve carols will be featured by the J-O-Y club sponsored by Mrs. Everett Smith. The program will be given by boys and girls of the community and enhanced by the church male quartet composed of Andrew Sessink, Miles Bain, Lawrence Knox and Everett Smith.

For Christmas Spirit

The Rev. Austin B. Chinn, of All Saints Episcopal Church on Monte Verde between Ocean and Eighth street, announces an inviting program as an introduction to the Christmas Spirit to be given in the Parish House of All Saints Sunday, Dec. 23 at 7:45 p. m.

This program will consist of an illustrated presentation of Henry Van Dyke's beautiful Story of the Other Wise Man. Christmas carols will be sung by the audience, and children are especially invited.

On Monday evening at 5 o'clock the Church School will hold its annual Christmas Tree and candle-light service. This will be illuminated more splendidly than ever with hundreds of candles, and the children's choir will sing carols, to be followed by Mrs. Valentine Mott Porter telling the Christmas Story. Ceremonies will conclude with distribution of presents and candy from the tree.

At 8 o'clock Christmas morning there will be a quiet hour celebration of the Holy Communion with opportunity for silent meditation upon the meaning of this sacred season. At 10:30 the Festival Service will be held, and a special Eucharist will be sung by the augmented choir. The sermon by the rector will be based upon St. Math. 1:24—"They Shall call His name Emmanuel," which being interpreted is, "God is with us."

A cordial invitation to visitors is extended by all the churches.

CUBS SEEK CHARTER

Scout authorities here recently filed application to charter Cub Pack No. 86 for their 9, 10 and 11-year-old members. It is announced that soon all Carmel Cubs will be in uniform.

Audiometer Test Is Given School Students

A process which the children enjoyed as much as if it were not good for them was the audiometer test conducted on all pupils from grades four to eight at Sunset school. Results of the tests have not yet been determined. During the test the children listen through ear phones to records played with varying degrees of intensity, and finally fading away. Point at which the auditor ceases to distinguish sound is significant.

Asked what use will be made of data so collected, Principal Bardarson said that probably in many cases all that will be needed is a trip to the doctor for inspection. Foreign objects tucked into the ears in an absent-minded moment or during play sometimes cause symptoms like those of onsetting deafness.

BARNETTS ARE BACK

After a vacation trip of three months through Oregon, Washington and Idaho, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Barnett arrived in the village this week and have resumed the management of Homestead Cafe at Sixth and Mission. During their absence the cafe has been in the capable charge of their son, Bill Barnett, and his friend, Jack Locke.

Madrid, Spain, will lend musical instruments to students too poor to buy them.

An earthquake shock was felt in Cuba, and everybody grabbed his plode at the shake of a hand. Another hazard to politicians.

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Invites you to

DANCE

EVERY NIGHT

IN THE
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KNOTTY PINE INN

296 Lighthouse Avenue
New Monterey

FIRST CLASS
TAP ROOM

Positively No Stags
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Dance Floor

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We Still Have Several Good Buys

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USED CARS

THIS IS OUR DECEMBER CLEAN-UP
AND THESE USED CARS

Must Be Sold
Regardless of Cost!

	Full Price
1933 Chevrolet Sedan.....	\$595.00
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1933 Plymouth Sedan.....	575.00
1925 Cadillac Sedan	45.00
1931 Nash Sport Coupe....	395.00
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We Also Have Several Good Buys On Our Bargain
Lot Priced from \$15 to \$100

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FOUNTAIN PEN and PENCIL SETS

\$3.50 and \$15.00

VOLLAND CHRISTMAS CARDS

A large and most select line of CARDS — GIFT WRAPPINGS SEALS, TAGS, ETC.



MISS SAYLOR'S, PAGE & SHAW LOWNEY'S and LEHNHART'S

CHOCOLATES

In Gift packages—

59¢ to \$5

Manicure Sets 89¢
Glass; Bakelite Case

GIFT INSPIRATIONS

Gifts of 1934 should be modern—not trite—nor necessarily expensive. Fortier's suggestions are new—distinctive—they bespeak good taste.

Gift Sets FOR HER

Hudnut's Body Powder & Cologne \$1.85
for

Marvelous Face Powder & Compact \$1.25
for

Compact and Toilet Water (COTY'S) \$2.00

Bath Salts \$1.65
and SOAP; Yardley's

EVENING IN PARIS
Face Powder \$2.25
and PERFUME

Manicure Sets \$3.89
Cutex; Assorted colors.
In Leather Zipper Cases.

GIFTS

Electrical Heater Pads
\$2.98—\$3.98—\$4.95

Feature Numbers In
Perfume 39¢ and 98¢
ATOMIZERS

Perfume 75¢ to 98¢
BOTTLES

Italian Leather Hand-tooled
Kodak Albums \$1.75
Vari-colored

Gift Soap 49¢
Chateau Du Parc, 4 cakes for

COTY'S SPECIAL
Body Powder \$1
Talcums 50¢
Toilet Water \$1

BEAUTIFUL COMPACTS
49¢—98¢—\$1.50—\$2.50—\$5

Gift Sets FOR HIM

COLGATE'S
LOTION, TOOTH PASTE and
Two Large Tubes of
Shaving Cream 89¢
ALL FOR

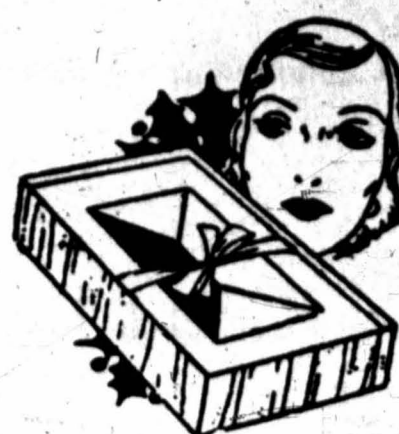
MERCHANT'S LAVENDER
Shave Bowl Lotion \$1
for

McKESSON'S
Shaving Cream 69¢
LOTION & TALC

Cocktail Shakers
98¢ to \$4.50

Leather Bill Folds
Key Cases, Purses
\$1.98 to \$10

Military Brushes
Pair \$1.95 to \$7.50

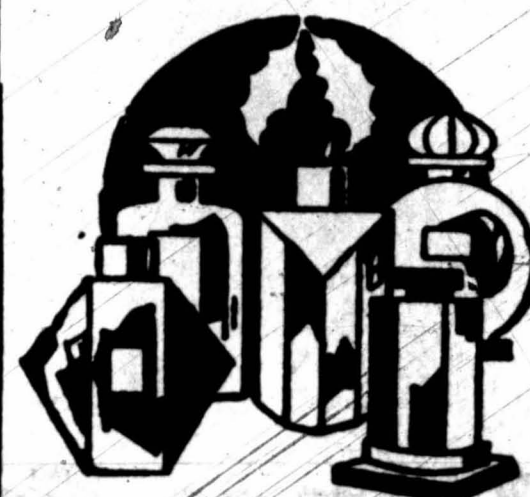


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49¢ and 98¢

SCHICK DRY SHAVER

Shaves without cream, soap, or
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COTY'S SPECIAL
1/2-ounce Bottle in
Gift Package for
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Fine Perfumes by the Dram

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Leather

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JOYOUS
HOLIDAY SEASON

All Deliveries Before Breakfast

Great Reductions!



FASHION SHOP — MAIN FLOOR RIGHT
Phone 3106

Great Reductions!



Great Reductions!

We've been selecting and collecting until we've made this store the most exciting place we know of. Visit our 46 departments for your Christmas Gifts this year.



Dance Frocks

The gay round of parties that marks the Christmas season as the most important social period of the year will be more brilliant than ever before, it is predicted . . . the stunning new fashions in formals and cocktail dresses will make it so. The most thoughtful gift we can suggest for her is a new dance frock. Many of our gowns have been reduced to these low prices—

Formerly \$8.95 up to \$39.00

Now \$5.95 up to \$24.95

Fur Coats

Here is a gift that is smart day or evening—season after season—so what could be more perfect. These Pre-Holiday Reductions now make it possible for you to buy the coat you want.

Muskrat, Kid Caracul, Squirrel Belly, Pony, Leopard Cat

Formerly \$125.00 up to \$225.00

Now \$89.50 up to \$173.50

—FASHION SHOP—

Silk Dresses

In our Fashion Shop you'll find all the new smart headliners while they're new and while they're smart! Our assortment is beautifully complete and completely beautiful!

Matlasse Crepe, Pure Dye Crepes, Metallic Crepes with Fur Trims, Metal Touches, Clever Collars, Jackets

See this group of reduced frocks. Sizes 12 to 50.

in Winter's most brilliant colors. For all informal occasions. Sizes 12 to 50—

Formerly \$14.95 up to \$29.00

Now \$9.95 up to \$19.95

Flannel Robes

100% wool, attractive color combinations, pockets. Warm, smart and serviceable. The perfect gift.

\$2.95

Other Flannel Robes up to \$11.50

Sweaters

Get an ACTION BACK CARDIGAN and an ACTION BACK SLIP-ON in the mellow autumn shades.

These luxuriously soft wool sweaters are twins in every detail of style. Full fashioned with bi-swing yokes and side buckle fastenings, they fit to perfection. As for color, match them or mix them in any of the new shades, such as Aragon green or rust, or butterscotch and Boatblu. Wear the slip-on as a blouse under your suit, the cardigan over sport dresses, or together for golf or campus.

\$4.95 up to \$5.95

Jackets

Trim, well-fitted jackets that are ideal for sports, office, street and campus. Bi-swing and plain backs . . . double and single breasted. Plain colors in Navy, Blue, Red, Brown and Tan . . . Blue and Brown checks . . . Bright Plaids . . . Tweeds. Sizes 12 to 20—

\$3.50 to \$8.95

We Give
S & H
Green Stamps

Open Every Night
Until Christmas,
Beginning Dec. 17

Holman's
DEPARTMENT STORE

Pacific Grove